A Classified Adv. in The

Journal Costs Little-Brings

MINE CAGE DROPS IN DECATUR SHAFT FIVE MEN INJURED

Men Were Being Lowered to 600 Foot Level When Hoisting Apparatus Broke—Two Miners in Critical Condition—Rescue Difficult Because of Disabled Machinery

(By the Associated Press)

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 8 .- Four men were seriously in- Dunne was characterized by the jured and a fifth badly shaken here late today when a cage in the shaft of the Decatur Coal company mine ropped over 100 feet by a broken hoisting apparatus. the most seriously injured are Domineck Chochetti, back broken, and William Beasolski, both legs broken and serious bruises. Physicians attending the two men said their condition was critical.

The two other injured men are Gus Scharein, broken editor figured in charges during leg, and Fred Kosiofsky, severe head wounds. August the debate and occupied most of Lieschewski, who was also in the cage when it was dropped was badly shaken but was not seriously hurt.

work and had gone down 500

snapped. They plunged the re-

maining hundred feet in the

when the accident occured.

LOSES SUIT AGAINST

(By the Associated Press)

Iowa supreme court lost his libel

suit for \$10,000 damages against,

that a verdict for the defendant

prme court had attended a com-

for passage a bill providing for

an increase in the number of

The senator asked that the

Mr. Salinger denied that he at-

tended the committee meeting or

urged any such action as stated

In his suit the judge held that

After taking of defense testi-

mony for two days, attorneys for

Mr. Young asked that the case

be dismissed. Judge Franklin or-

dered the jury to return a direct-

ed verdict and said that his or-

der was in line with a recent

state supreme court opinion on

Judge James H. Wilkerson today

tober 16, closing the Citizens

Brewing company of Joliet, Ill.,

The writ named in addition to

the corporation, Oscar Weinbrod,

president; Joseph G. Heintz, sec-

retary, and Max Smithberger,

the brewer would offer no oppo-

to one year in jail and fined \$1,

000 each by former Federal

Judge Landis for contempt of

court in connection with the lat-

The corporation and three men

have applied to the United States

supreme court for a writ of cer-

bition agents will be stationed at

defendants an opportunity to re-

move a quantity of soft drinks,

MINISTER SUICIDES

Kansas City, Oct. 8.—The Rev.

CITIZENS BREWERY

for a period of one year.

brewmaster.

ter case.

supreme court judges.

work" instead.

by Senator Young.

he had been damaged.

be returned.

former Senator LaFayette Young

Because of the broken machin-

ESSINGTON IS

Governor and Former Chicago Mayor Express Satisfaction

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 8-Governor Len Small here today for a conference with former Mayor William Hale Thompson and other Small leaders in Cook county expressed satisfaction that State Senator Thurlow G. Essington had been selected by anti-Small Republicans to oppose him for the Republican nomination for

The records of the state senate show Senator Essington was antagonistic to the good roads prom of the governor and opposd the governor's plan for lower ntility rates in the state. He charged that Senator Essington was a candidate of "big interests" and declared that the senator's candidacy would aid him in bringing home to the farmer the

good roads issue. "Everything looks bright so far as I can see" the governor said. "We are getting in shape for a real battle and I think will be able to get the issues squarely presented to every voter in Illi nois by primary day next spring."

STADIUM PROSPECT LOOKING BRIGHTER

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 8-The University of Illinois may, after the libel laws of Iowa. all erect its \$2,000,000 stadium without restoring to a loan at this time, it was announced tonight by C. J. Rosebery, treasurer of the stadium fund, who stated that funds in the treasury of the memorial structure amount to more than \$99,000, while bills for the month of September will be approximately \$103,000. It is hoped to collect the \$4,000 necessary to meet all September bills before the end of the week As yet there is no provision for payment of October bills which vill also pass the \$100,000 mark. but students at the university are starting a pay up campaign this week to collect delinquent pledges which is expected to realize

SHOW MAN IN CITY

at least part of this sum.

sition to the petition for the in-G. A. Bronsen, lowner of the Bronsen shows of Kansas City. the plant and also told of the was in Jacksonville Monday arseizure of 19 barrels of beer alranging for the appearance of leged to have been shipped from "Chicago Blackie" in person at the plant. the Rialto theater on the 25th The three individuals named and 26th of the present month. in the injunction were sentenced

WEATHER

Illinois: Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; somewhat

warmer. Temperatures The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Monday were:

Buffalo52 New York58 Jacksonville, Fla. ...68 New Orleans74 Detroit64 Minneapolis56 Helena** San Francisco......66 Winnipeg54 58

MONTANA LABOR LEADER DENIED SESSION SEAT

Was Designated "A Traitor to Organized Labor"

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8-The American Federation of Labor in convention here today revoked the credentials of William F. Dunne, of Butte, Mont., central labor council, as a delegate in a spirited session during which all around desirability. He has bankers. There is however, some speakers as a traitor to organized labor, on account of his alleged activities as a communist.

The vote as announced was 2,783 yes and 130 no. Complaints by United Mine

Mine. Workers officials against Dunne's utterances thru the Butte Bulletin of which he is the convention's two sessions to-Following the unseating of

The men were being lowered Dunne the convention rejected to the 600 foot level for the night three resolutions proposing that unions be consolidated along feet when the hoisting cable lines of industries instead of crafts-the one big union idea. The report charged that those who favor amalgation aim at the destruction of organized labor.

ery the injured men lay for seven Dunne was the author of one of the amalgamation resolutions. hours at the bottom of the mine before sufficent repars could be The executive council's report made to bring them to the surdenouncing "usurpation of govface. During this time, the only ernment" by the Ku Klux Klan assistance that could be rendered was unanimously approved in a was given by miners who hapresolution adopted late today. It pened to be on the 600 foot level called upon trades unionists to beware of the organization as a menace to American government

The convention adopted a resolution denouncing the Fascisti

DES MOINES CAPITAL CAMPBELL'S HOLSTEIN DES MOINES, Oct. 8-Ben I. WINS HIGHEST HONORS Salinger, former justice of the

(By the Associated Press)

former Senator LaFayette Young editor of the Des Moines Capital McKinley Pelterje Beets, Holin the district court here today, stein bull, owned by Frank M. Judge C. S. Franklin directing Campbell, of Wilson, N. Y., today was adjudged grand champion of the United States at the Nat-Mr. Young, in an editorial jonal Dairy Exposition here. published in February 1917, Cambell's entry competed against Governor Small declared would stated that Mr. Salinger, then Sir Franc R. Mercena Burke, e su- owned by E. McPhree of Van was to have been held and Mrs. demnation," said Frank D. Sheets Leek Hill, Ontario, Canada cham- Strutynsky, frightened, appealed of Freeport, Ill, in presenting one mittee meeting of the state pion of bulks under two and one to the officers for protection of the amendments. legislature and urged that the

half years. committee members recommend congress in session here today assembled at Syracuse University and watched the conferring of honorary degrees upon the presilegislature take no action and dent of the dairy congress and

urged the judges to "get to ten foreign delegates. The bestowal of degrees by Syracuse University followed a number of sectional meetings of the dairy congress at which the value of milk as a food was em-

Cooperative dairying was dis-

cussed by a number of speakers. ANOTHER PANACEA FOR THE COUNTRY'S ILLS

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Lifting the wheat farmer from his present slough of financial difficulties and low prices to the level of the cot-IS ORDERED CLOSED low prices to the level of the cotton and debacco growers by the same means that lifted themco-operative marketing on a national scale-was decided upon CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Federal today by representative co-operative and agricultural leaders callissued an injunction effective Oced into conference, as the best means of correcting the national

situation in wheat.

Immediate survey of the six with the view in mind of working thru present facilities where they exist and creating them where they are not, was voted Assistant United States district by the conference which resolved attorneys said the attorneys for itself into a permanent committee and elected an executive committee with former Governor function and cited how beer seized Frank O. Lowden of Illinois as here in 1921 had been traced to chairman to carry on the work.

FARMINGDALE FLYER IS FORCED TO LAND

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Lawrence lice was introduced in evidence. Sperry of Farmingdale, L. I., who left St. Louis for Chicago in an so I-killed him," the statement airplane today, arrived here af- said. "I came to Chicago Friday ter dark tonight and circled the to kill Father Stetsuk. I did it city several times in an effort to because the deceived people. land in Grant Park but feared to would not have killed him if he attempt it on account of the were ordinary, but he is a leader wires over the park and landed of men. / I am sorry I did it in deputy marshal and two prohi- abtu twelve miles outside the the church for I had no intention for embezzlement of \$50,000 the plant until Oct. 16 to give the to continue to Oetroit in a day or ings." two.

CHICAGO BOARD OF

TRADE'S NEW RULES John William Johes, 67, recently future delivery trading in dry of misappropriating church funds answer to 2 charge of assoult. 40 at Omaha and pastor of churches livery trading in the provision at Chicago, Council Bluffs, Den- market but at present the stock many million pounds.

ADDITIONAL GROUND FOR HUGO STINNES PLAY PURPOSES IS **BEING URGED**

held in the Illinois State Arsenal. Mr. Lee who as well as being one

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 8-Ten | and Recreation association under percent of all land absorbed in whose auspices the National the future growth of American Playground Congress is being cities should be set aside by law held for play ground purposes, William T. Harmon, wealthy New romance and it is being recogniz-York realestate man tonight ed increasingly as a public sertold the opening session of the vice amenable to the requiretenth annual Recreation Congress | ments of public welfare," said

Mr. Harmon personally tried of the leading philanthropists of out his plans and enthusiasm he New England is president of Lee, declared, was the result of its Higginson company, the Boston become an enthusiast for pro- lacking in business which proves vision of proper recreation facili- to every business man that it is ties in every community and it | not the whole of life. The successwas as a result of his researches ful man at the age of fifty finds in the field, in conjunction with there is something he meant to the Playground and Recreation do or say that he has not done association of America that he done or said, and that if he keeps established the Harmon Founda- on as he has been going that he tion which has as its purpose en- will die without doing or saying couragement and financial assis- it. He is unhappy, homesick and tance of playground programs in disillusioned in consequence. small cities.

Mr. Harmon, during the last pression thru recreation and recyear has personally presented ten reation does not mean golf alone cities in Ohio, which is his native altho many men seem to think state, wth the land for play-

American business is not sor- sion was the Honorable Austin did, it was stated by Joseph E. E. Griffiths, judge of the superior Lee, president of the Playground | court of the state of Washington.

PRIEST IS HELD

to the Confes-

slonal

(By the Associated Press)

after she had been admitted to

inquest was transferred to a po-

Take the Stand

Then walking calmly to the door

of the church where two women

"Pardon me, ladies, but I wish

according to witnesses:

nancial difficulties.

Woman's Charges

A statement made by Mrs.

"He is a hypocrite and a cheat,

The police tonight were still

sky's original story that the Rev.

Husband Indicted

sky's husband is under indictment had gone into the yard.

The women seized her.

to leave."

to keep order.

tigated the slaying today.

WOMAN WHO SHOT

LAW ENFORCEMENT TOPIC BEFORE THE M. E. CONFERENCE TO GRAND JURY

"The answer lies in self ex-

Chairman of the opening ses-

"It is a duty, a sport, often a

Shot After Being Admitted Resolutions Adopted Rock River Gathering of Pastors

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Vehement CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. Emily strutynsky, wife of a Greek Catholic priest of Ramey, Pa., who the attitude of Methodists toward yesterday shot and killed the Rev. Basil Stetsuk, pastor of St. in the adoption of compromise resolutions by the Rock River con-Nicholas Greek Catholic church, ference of the Methodist Episcoconfessional at St. Michael The pal churca. The compromise lay fluctuation of opinions and po- ed ability. Huggins watched him in amendments to the report of litical confusion.' Archangel Church where Rev. the public policy committee which Stetsuk was conducting mass, was recommended held to the grand jury on a charge of murder by the coroner,s jury which inves-An angry and excited crowd milled about the little undertaking room where the inquest

when the crowd became threaten-Delegates to the world's dairy ing. A hurried order for police tuted for amendments offered by reserves brought several patroli Rev. John L. Williamson former wagons to the scene and when the Chicago Law Enforcement com-

excited crowd was dispersed the mittee. Paragraph Change.

lice station where more than a Mr. Williamson sought the score of policemen were detailed elimination of several paragraphs dealing with racial antagonism and with attempts at law enforcement by other than the constitut Mrs. Strutynsky took the witness stand at the inquest but ed legal authorities.

The passage in the original rewas asked nothing except her port dealing with race, read in name and place of residence.

Other witnesses told of how the part: woman, heavily veiled, had enter-of Christ we condemn any instituto make a confession, and waited tion which has as one of its principles, 'we believe in supremacy of for some time until the Rev. Stetsuk arrived and then walked down the main aisle to the con-tession box. She shot the presst fession box. She shot the priest nations of men to dwell together thru the head as she knelt before him, witnesses said, fired other

on all the face of the earth." The adopted substitute amendshots at him as he staggered ment which was offered by Rev. down the sisle and collapsed. John Thompson, pastor of Chicago Temple, struckout the first part of the sentence making it were standing ithe slayer said, begin, "We stand by St. Paul's

pronouncement.'

From a sentence in the original report which read: "We can never give our approval to invisible or The Rev. Father V. Balogh of super-government in America,' the Liberal Greek Catholic church the conference on motion of Rev of Youngstown; Ohic, whose pis- Mr. Sheets, struckout the words tol was used by Mrs. Strutynsky "invisible or." Several members principal wheat growing states to kill the minister was one of combatted all amendments. Ernthe witnesses. He said she had est Fremont Tittle, pastor of the visited at his home last spring First Methodist Episcopal church and that she had seen the pistol of Evanston, Ill., declared that and asked him to allow her to the only fault of the report was

He declared Mrs. Strutynsky had by name. Professor Franklin Rall of Gar peen an untiring church worker and said she had for a long time rett Biblical Institute Northwestbeen seeking to raise funds to ern University, Evanston, also help her husband who was in fi- supported the original report.

CONVICT CAPTURED Peoria, Ill., Oct. 9. - Horace

'Hi Hi" Simmons, who escaped Strutynsky in writing while she from Joliet penitentiary was being questioned by the pomonths ago, was captured here shortly after midnight.

> RETURN FROM SPRINGFIELD and Miss Nell Self have returned to the dity after a few days' visit in Springfield.

city in an open field. He expects to hurt God or the people's feel- which it is said he put into a church building fund.

Parishioners denied her stateundetermined as to the motive ment that the Rev. Stetsuk had dent three miles east of Reinbeck lowing day. for the slaying. Mrs. Strutyn- misappropriated church monies. Had it not been for the tragedy, fered a slight stroke of paralysis Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Rules of the Stetsuk who succeeded her hus- Father Stetsuk would today have while driving the car. Chicago Board of Trade were band to the pastorate of St. appeared in the police court Sibert and a party from Waterloo changed today so as to authorize Nicholas had accused her husband where the inquest was held to were following the Voege car and archdeacon of the Southwestern salted bellies the principal cut of and driven him from Chicago, was Two weeks ago he is alleged to from one side of the road to the Kansas Episcopalian area with dry salted meats. Heretofore followed by other statements in have shot a 12 year old boy play- other. Just as they passed the headquarters at Hutchinson, for- dealings in short ribs and lard which she said the Rev. Stetsuk ing in the church yard. Father car it went into a aitch. When merly superintendent of missions constituted the bulk of future de- was an enemy to the Ukrainians. Stetsuk said he was shooting spar- they reached the scene they found rows and hit the boy accidentally. Mr. Voege in an unconscious con-

TAKES RAP AT STRESEMANN

Says He "Cribbed" Cardinal Features of Stinnes Program

(By the Associated Press) BERLIN, Oct. 8-Virtually acusing Chancellor Stresemann of having 'cribbed' the cardinal feaures of his "more-production" program, and contemptuously dissipating the legend that he was seeking the dictatorship of Germany, Hugo Stinnes has buckled on his journalistic armor to the extent of utilizing two columns of his personal organ the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung to reveal the incidents which precipitated the government crisis last week and the part he played therein.

Incidentally, Herr Stinnes disoses of the current impression that a divided German peoples party caused the chancellor's emporary downfall. Herr Stinnes cited the party caucus held Oct. at which Dr. Stresemann also was present and which unanimously adopted a resolution whose text, Herr Stinnes, asserts was drawn up by himself and the chancellor, in which entire reichstag delegation of the Indus- the axis about which the Yankee trialists' party demanded the abolition of all restrictions that would tend to hamper a return to peace time production. Cause of Crisis

ure to obtain the consent of the on. This year, however, Ruth is other coalition parties to the resolution precipitated the crisis, according to Herr Stinnes, who declares:

"I hereby affirm that all that the socalled 'Stinnes dictatorship' aspired to meet with the debate which began Saturday over complete concurrence of Dr. in a game at Boston several Stresemann and the entire peothe Ku Klux Klan, ended today ples party as represented in the ed his teammates in practice toreichstag the fore part of last day and while he betrayed a week, altho it refused to become entangled in the subsequent

Herr Stinnes expressed doubt whether he would start him in the left in the report a statement of whether the resurrected Streseprinciples touching race and law mann coalition government possesses sufficient mandatory abilphrases which were considered ity to effect rapid and decisive capable of being construed as de- reforms, and believes that a non- the doctor examine his ankle." signation of the Ku Klux Klan. partisian cabinet of economic "Let us state our principles leaders chosen on a basis of their Huggins probably will send Ruth City girl. thout naming an object of conactual accomplishments in 14.14 unfettered by parliamentary inments.

effort to the task not only of getting Germany back on her feet gardener has recovered fully from but in registering progress over peace time levels besides.

REFUSES TO REVIEW **DECISION ON CHECKS**

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct., 8-The supreme court today declined to review a decision in the case brought by the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Monroe, North Carolina and others against the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., in which it held that states might authorize state banks to charge for service in the collection of checks drawn

upon them. The federal board considered the case vital in establishing its contention that reserve banks had the right which no state could impair to insist upon all banks, including those not members of the 'reserve bystem to cash at par all checks drawn upon them which had been placed with federal reserve banks for collections.

take it. He consented, he said. that it did not mention the klan MASONIC FOUNDATION by name. DRIVE IS EXTENDED

(By the Associated Press)

grand lodge in Chicago tomor-

Henry Voege, aged 71, Reinbeck, Field, Texas, to participate in an where he died as hour later.

THE PRO AND CON ON WORLD SERIES BY ARDENT FANS

As Many Opinions Advanced as There Are People and Each With the Correct Dope-Various Players and Combinations Carefully Analyzed—Some Suffering Injuries

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The respective chances of the. Giants and Yankees in their third world series are being discussed tonight by the usual vanguard of players, writers and fans, coming from the thousand and one baseball corners of the continent.

Everyone has a different opinion regarding the whys and wherefores of the weakness and strong points of the teams but the general idea seems to be that as in the previous two series, all the dope will be turned upside down.

The Yankees, as in 1921 and 1922, have by far the strongest pitching staff, on paper. The five regular hurlers on the Huggins' staff, Jones, Pennock, Bush, Hoyt and Shawkey, have worked in twice as many complete games as Scott, Nehf, Watson, Bentley, McQuillan and Ryan of the Giants. Yet in 1922 when the same sort of condition obtained, McGraw's pitchers were the best in the series.

It is believed by many that Ruth machine revolves, will lead his teammates to their first world title. In 1921 and 1922 Ruth was a stunning disappointment in the series. Without his battering ram, the Yankees could not go his career, a season in which he was the most valuable player of all those in the American League. The followers of the American League Champions have been anxious about Walter Pipp, slight limp was able to get about speedily and with his accustomwork out but would not say

first game Wednesday. again tomorrow and then have Should Pipp be unable to play, try, finance and commerce and Ruth's place in left. Hendricks Mason City. Some go as far north is one of the newest of the Yan- as St. Paul and Minneapolis and tervention, would have held out kees, but a hard hitter, while El- others run south to Des Moines. the promise of tangible achieve- mer Smith, the veteran upon All others operate to towns nearwhom the choice ordinarily would Stinnes believes that a man fall, has been weak against left last legislature a certificate of equipped with far reaching die- hand pitching and Huggins deatorial authority would have to sires all the attacking force he the state railroad commission bedevote three years concentrated can muster against the Giants. Bob Meusel, Ruth's brother public highways in Iowa.

McGraw's only injured player is Casey Stengel, who got last year's series. Should Mc Graw have to replace Stengel Jimmy O'Connell, the expensive outfielder from the west and Cunningham another youngster would be used alternately accordng to whether the pitching is left

handed or right. There still is some speculation about the opening game pitchers. McGraw most probably will call Artie Nehf to start, yet there is talk that John Scott, the hero of the 1922 walkaway may get this honor. Huggins has Jones and

Pennock ready.

The Yankee management has announced today that all reserv- hearing. ed seats for the first, third and fifth games, to be played in their tadium had been sold. Ed Barrow, the Yankee business manager, predicted that with fair weather the record receipts for a world's series game would broken in the opening game, Barrow said he expected the seat sales for the opener to reach \$200,000. The greatest receipts last contest in 1922-\$125,147.

WORLD'S GREATEST AIRSHIP IS READY

Cook Field on Saturday and go to

Chicago and then to Pittsburgh,

Louisville, Columbus, and Scott

vember 10 it will go to Kelly

armistice day celebration the fol-

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 8 .- Coal

death of five Indian children in

one of the houses started the

TO USING COAL OIL

FIVE DEATHS DUE

ings nearby.

Field, at Belleville, Ill. On No.

URBANA, Oct. 8-Masons of

Illinois, at the meeting of their plane in the world, will return to Illinois, of the klan, to amend the row, will be asked to support the Wednesday, by way of Decatur, drive for \$500,000 to build a Ill., it was announced this after- Attorney Palmer to have seceded Masonic Foundation at the Uni- noon. It had been arranged to and aligned themselves with Enversity of Illinois. The plea will depart earlier, but a broken rud-be presented by Dr. M. J. Bradley der necessitated the delay, it was ed the Knights of Kamelia which Mrs. Gladys Sargent Newton of the faculty of the University. en in landing here last week.

CAR GOES IN DITCH; DRIVER IS KILLED

(By the Associated Press) WATERLOO, Iowa, Oct. 8. -

was killed in an automobile accilate today. It is believed he sufobserved that it started swerving According to the police they The lad claimed the priest shot dition a short distance from the ver and San Antonio, committed of bellies exceeds that of ribs by have learned that Mrs. Strutyn- him because he and other boys car. He was taken to Reinbeck, blaze, which soon spread to dwell- is generally regarded as fatal

AUTO BUS LINE

Railroads Ask Issuance of Certificate be Denied

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 8-Four powerful railroads and two interurban companies have filed objections with the state railroad commission here seeking to prevent the issuance of a bus line certificate to Miss Helen Schultz, a 24 year old Mason

The girl operates buses by. Under a law passed by the operation must be obtained from fore buses may operate over the

Miss Schultz has been running her buses for several months under a temporary certificate. The railroads, the Chicago &

Northwestern, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, the Chicago Great Western and the Minneapo--is & St. Louis, and 2 interurbans the Fort Dodge, Des Moines & Southern and Mason City & Clear Lake Lines, in objections filed today argue that the bus lines are not needed, do not "promote public convenience as provided under the law."

The buses owned by Miss Schultz, operate in competition

to the lines named. The railroad commission has set Oct. 23 as the date for the

INJUNCTION BILL IS FOUND FAULTY

(By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- A bill for an injunction against William Joseph Simmons, emperor of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and three representatives of three Chicago klans, against whom a temporary injunction recently was granted to prevent their functioning as klans, today was found technically faulty by Superior

The court however, allowed ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 8 .- The Charles G. Palmer, attorney and Ballinger bomber, largest air- Grand Dragon of the Realm of

McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, bill and the injunction stands. The three klans are alleged by explained. The rudder was brok- re describes as a high order of Klancraft and later were banish-The big tri-plane will leave Mc- ed by the national body.

POISONED BISCUITS MAKE SIX QUITE ILL

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct.8

-Six persons are in serious condition here today the result of eating biscuits in which a poison was used by mistake instead of oil poured into a stove caused the baking powders.

(By the Associated Press)

A stomach pump was used on a fire that destroyed several the victims shortly after they behouses at the Bella Bella reserva- came ill last night and their contion today. While the childrens' dition was said to be improved parents were at work a child in today.

The poison used in the biscufts altho of slow action.

Jacksonville, Ill.....58

44 suicide in a hotel here today.

(By the Associated Press)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

TELEPHONE FACTS

and also the local news published

Illinois Phone Company Official Made Address at White Hall Community Forum.

White Hall, Oct. 8 .- John H. Dial of Jacksonville, of the Illinois Telephone Co., was the speaker at the October session of the Community Forum in the First Baptist church Sunday night. This was the initial session of the season, and the organization, after a season of valued activity. was made permanent by the elec- Hall exchange venture was a dispresident and Charles F. Wemterly unless something develops of importance to the community. dressed by J. Paul Clayton of rollton followed under the man-Central Illinois Public Service Co. Chapin, who later became general

Mr. Dial engaged in a review tion by Alexander Bell to the achievement locally is a great present time. He also spoke of the growth of the Illinois Telephone Co. from the frail toll line

THEATRE L

Home of Popular Pictures

10 c-TO ALL-10 c

LAST TIME TODAY Florence Vidor, in

"The Real Adventure"

A Rich, Rare, Racy Romance

As a girl she hoped for hapwife, she shared her husband's heart but not his

As an independent woman. she designed gowns, danced in the Follies and found-

WHAT? Every girl who craves heart adventure will be thrilled with the beauty and drama

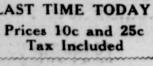
of this picture. It's Real! Added Attraction, a Good

Two-Reel Comedy "HIS DIZZY DAY" Coming Wednesday and

Thursday, Leah Baird, in When Husbands Deceive"

1:30 to 10:80 P. M.

LAST TIME TODAY Prices 10c and 25c





lso a good comedy—"The End of a Perfect Fray."

Extra Added Attraction first Authentic Pictures of he Japanese Earthquake

Coming Wednesday and Thursday, Jack Holt, in A Gentleman of Leisure"

erected by Judge L. C. Funk of GERMAN STUDENTS HAVE SERIOUS TIME

Winchester, thru White Hall to

Carrollton, and previously he was

working with Chapin. This orig-

inator of the Illinois system had

These two youths had a num-

first exchange installed by

There was a party line of tel-

ten by Clement L. Clapp, then

editor of the Patriot. The White

couraging one for a couple or

ing the first exchange telephone

belongs to D. Culbertson, who had

it put in the office of his factory,

now Mr. Houchin's overall fac-

new life, and an exchange at Car-

The venture finally took on

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl who

ome time returned to their home

Mrs. Frances Jackson was able

Mrs. William Rolf left Sunday

to her home at 733 Allen avenue

WINCHESTER.

Miss Bess Dear of Chicago is

Mrs. William Dillon of Urbana

Epworth

arrived Saturday to visit her son

League and their high school

friends enjoyed a social Friday

evening at the home of Rev. and

Mrs. Clarence Nordling. They

and at a late hour dainty refresh-

Mrs. George Wills of Alsey was

visitor in Winchester Monday.

Ciayton Cummings, wife and

RAND

If it's here it's the best Show in the City

LAST TIME TODAY

"The Love Piker"

ANITA STEWART

and an all-star cast

A story where one half of

the world finds out how

the other half lives. One

of those merry romances woven from the loom of

Added Attraction, a good

2-reel comedy, Mr. and Mrs.

Carter DeHaven, in

"Say It With Diamonds"

Admission, main floor, 25c tax included; balcony, 20c

tax included; children 10e.

Matinees, 20c, tax included;

Children -0c, no tax

Coming Wednesday, Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday,

greatest picture made, Jackie Coogan, in "Circus

Days." Special children's

matinee Saturday.

Theatre

wo children of Quincy visited

Saturday and Sunday with his

gnest of Mrs. Sybil Fox.

E. L. Dillon and family.

Members of the

ments were served.

mother and family.

AND MILLINERY.

Mrs. Carl Christison returned

to leave the hospital Sunday for

n Murrayville Sunday.

her home in Winchester.

or her home in Bluffs.

taken ill.

from the hospital Sunday.

the Illinois Telephone Co.

dreams of large things, but it nev-

Conditions Described in Address Made at Illinois College by Prof. Raetzmann.

er entered his mind that he was Professor Hilda M. Raetzmann building as largely as the system has become in forming the of Illinois College faculty gave a chief means of telephone com- very delightful and interesting\$.03 munication in the counties of talk to the students yesterday Daily, by carrier, per week..... 15 Morgan, Scott, Greene and Jer- morning in Chapel, using for her Barber was given a very pleasant theme "The Needs of the Students surprise Sunday by a number of Three years after the Funk ex- of Germany." For the past year his relatives and friends, the af-6.00 periment of 1900 and earlier she has been studying in Ger- fair being planned by Mrs. Barothers became interested to an many, principally at the Univer- ber in honor of her husband's extent that one afternoon in 1893 sity of Leipsig and her talk was birthday. based upon the conditions which the late C. F. French and Mr. she found there. Carpenter came down from Cha-

pin to interview a couple of White Hall youths on the matter of installing an exchange. ber of subscribers for a telephone dollar in American money. The The affair was in every way a exchange that had the earnest backing of some of our best business men of that day, and they

5,000 marks. were making good headway when various student aid organizations sonville and Mr. and Mrs. John R. TOLD BY MR. DIAL that if the local youths desired to was being done to help the stu- out of town guests present. go ahead, they would interpose dents, and although the resour- Mrs. William Arendell and Mrs. no objections, but if they would ces were very scanty much was Lucy Thomas went to St. Louis drop their plans the Illinois com-pany would install an exchange. for the students to keep alive and This the Illinois did, and White continue with their studies. Saturday for a short visit with Mrs. Thomas' daughter, Mrs. Rose Wells.

One of the most recent aids is a home for women, where the University women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women, where the Son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas, Jr., all of Alton, vistorial women can go to keep son Thomas are worth women can go to keep son Thomas are worth women can go to keep son Thomas are Hall holds the honor of securing phones in White Hall at that the wife of a faculty member, who time, and some years previous an solicited subscriptions from the Forest City Saturday for a visit Aufdenkamp, Delbert Aufden and son, Manager and Son, With Rev. and Mrs. Olin Lee and kamp, Verne Campbell, Lee Fox, ard Gridley. experiment with a telephone ex-

change had been made at Carroll- people of Leipsig. Another thing of great import- family. ance is a free lunch room for the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean and Interment will be made in Con students in the Commons where son Mason and Mrs. Calvin Hart cord cemetery. Friends who dethe cost of living; one student daughter, Miss Ruby, who is works four hours each day in an student at Normal. office and thus makes enough in sausage, which shows that it is weeks' visit with Mrs. practically impossible for a stu- Houck in Rochester, Minn. agement of W. W. Holliday of dent to be self supporting while Mrs. Amy Whewell, Mrs. Frank

going to school. manager of the company. This Professor Raetzmann's talk Freda May Rimbey and Mrs. of the development of the tele- in brief is the history of a con- brought to the Illinois College John Blakeman were among the students a better realization of Jacksonville shoppers Saturday. what the students of Europe have to undergo in order to get an car load of corn to St. Louis Sat

> NOTICE TO MERCHANTS, RED CROSS WORK Positively no coupons are to be given to customers behave been at the hospital for fore 10 A. M. Wednesday, Report Presented Executive Com-Oct. 10. This rule must NOT be broken. CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

DEATHS

Mrs. Clarence Ashbaker and * * * Preston.

baby returned to their home on William Graff was able to leave Clarence Preston, 913 South Clay the hospital Sunday for his home avenue died Sunday at the New Home sanitarium. Brief funeral Robert Fagan who has been a services were held Monday afterpatient at the hospital for sev- noon at Jacksonville cemetery, in eral weeks left Saturday for the charge of Rev. A. P. Howells. The Quincy, from which place he was at the funeral parlors of A. G. branches of this county is reveal-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coultas spent doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Liell B. Sunday in Canton with the former's brother, Dewey Coultas and tamily.

Roy Stewart motored up from St. Louis Saturday for a short vission of the services will be held at the Gill-ham Funeral Home at 10:30 The amount of expenditures in Miller and doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Liell B. Chapin. 30; Franklin. 29; Lynn-the size of the central committee. Child was born Oct. 6. Funeral ville, 5; Literberry, 8; Murray-tiel, 20; Meredosia, 48; Sinclair, 12; Woodson, 26; Waverly, 41; In which will be held at the Gill-ham Funeral Home at 10:30 The amount of expenditures in Miller Weir, Mrs. Grant Graff, The amount of expenditures in Mrs. Andrew Pussel F. F. Crab-

life resident of Morgan county, service men have had continuous passed away at 5:05 o'clock Sunday morning at her home, 203 West College street. She was the number wife of L. S. James and was born Jan. 3, 1856, a daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Westrope played games of various kinds! of Morgan county.

Mrs. James is survived by her nie M. James of this city and one Morgan county during the past son, Dr. Charles R. James of year was \$3,966.12. Chatham, Ill. She also leaves to Colo., and two brothers, John W. ed within the next week or two to get the Roll Call organization unsolidation that the paving prospective of the pa DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU liam F. Smith of Broadlands, Ill. der way. HAVE SEEN THE GOOD She was a member of Centen-

VALUES HERMAN'S ARE OFFERING IN COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, FURS after which the remains will be taken overland to Chatham for

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie A. Wabash to Chambersburg for in-

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward F. Stevenson will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the ate at least ten autos and as many Christian church at Literberry more as can be secured. Final with interment in Yatesville cem- arrangements for this parade will

CORSET DEMONSTRATION

An expert corsetiere, representing the Gossard Corset Co. will demonstrate theran church Sunday evening sociation. Dr. Norbury is a past P. and give fittings of Gossard in dedication of the new building Corsets and accessories in being entirely packed by the time convention for a great many our Corset Department on the services opened. A free will years. the 2nd floor Wednesday offering was taken during the

We invite all ladies inter- gan fund. ested in selecting correct The program as originally pubmodels and being properly lished was rendered by Professor A. Beck of St. Louis and Mrs Robfitted to meet their repre-ert Stice of Jacksonville in a highsentative, Miss Buxton.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE MISS MAURINE FOX AT MANCHESTER HOME DIED VERY SUDDENLY

Resident of Chapin Community
Passed Away Sunday—Funeral
to Be Held at Concord Today David Barber Given Very Pleasant Birthday Surprise-Other Manchester News Notes.

Manchester, Oct. 8. - David

She possessed a winning personal-

all in their hour of sorrow.

Jacksonville.

Eleanor Brockhouse.

A meeting of the Morgan coun-

ty central committee was held at

the court house at noon Monday,

in accordance with a call issued

by C. F. Wemple, the county chairman. Immediately after-

ward members of the committee

and some of their wives were en-

tertained at luncheon by State

Auditor Andrew Russel at the

been served C. F. Wemple, acting

o the coming county campaign.

References were made to the

as a member of the county board

of commissioners, and the need

there is to "get out the vote" at

the election November 6, if the

Mr. Wemple announced the ap

pointment of Mrs. W. L. Alex-ander as a member of the cen-

tral committee to fill the vacancy

caused by the death of her hus-

from each voting precinct. The

LOCAL R. R. STATIONS

SOON TO CONSOLIDATE

Division Superintendent G. L.

Griggs of the Burlington was in

Jacksonville Monday for a short

time. While here he was in con-

ference with Mayor Crabtree re-

garding the proposed paving near

the Alton and Burlington passen-

It is understood that the con-

solidation of the Alton and Bur-

lington passenger stations here

which was postponed after it had

been announced several weeks

gram is to be hastened as much

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The laying of paving was

is now pushing work on the con-

crete road west of the city rapid-

begun Friday and the work is

from 800 to 1,000 feet a day.

The company has adequate equip-

ment and all that is needed for

the completion of the job this

A partition suit was filed Mon-

day in the office of Circuit Clerk

Wanamaker, by George O. Sooy

naming C. G. Soy et al, as the

defendants. It is sought to par-

tition certain property in Mur-

rayville once owned by the late

Hamilton Scoy. Carl E. Robin-

TO ADDRESS CONVENTION

terday for Hot Springs, Ark., to

Dr. F. P. Norbury left yes-

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

fail is favorable weather.

ON HARD ROAD

as possible

PUSHING WORK

be retained.

as chairman, called upon a num-

A company of fiftyfour assemband Byron Fox. led at the Barber home during the Miss Raetzmann told of the uni- host's absence and when he reversal poverty of Germany. The turned he was told the nature of income of the average student is the gathering. All brought well 3,000 marks which at the present filled baskets and a bountiful time is about equivalent to one dinner was served at noontime. more wealthy students have about pleasant one and will long be remembered by those present. Miss Raetzmann visited the and Mrs. Charles Sanders of Jackthe visitors made representations in Leipsig in order to see what Story of Roodhouse were among

warm and do their studying durited Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Weis Suning the day. This was started by day. Miss Louise Pearce went to

they may go to get a bowl of soup drove to Bloomington Saturday sire may view the remains at the and a few carrots and peas each and spend Sunday with Mrs Harts church from 1:30 until 2 o'clock. day. The wages paid for work in daughter, Mrs. Elmer German. Leipsig are little compared with They also visited Mr. Dean's REPUBLICANS TALK

Albert Greenwalt returned on week to buy a half pound of Monday evening from a three Roe, Miss Edith Corrie,

Robert Van Tuyle shipped a

FOR YEAR REVIEWED Pacific hotel. After luncheon had

mittee of Morgan County Chap-ter Shows Many Activities briefly especially with reference ter Shows Many Activities

The most interesting feature of he meeting of the Morgan County splendid work of J. E. Osborne Red Cross executive committee, was the reading of the annual report by the secretary. The report was as follows: 1597 services rendered during services of Mr. Osborne are to

the past year. 860 calls of clients at office, The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. asking for assistance with claims, bonuses, pensions or other personal services.

> 287 visits made in behalf of clients, some of which were to band, the late W. L. Alexander remote parts of the county and There was some discussion of the necessitated traveling many miles. matter of the reorganization of

ed in the following figures, which the law now provides that there show the exact number of cases shall be one woman and one man handled in each community elected to the central committee handled in each community. Dorothy Arlene Wiant, infant | Alexander, 34; Concord. 32;

The amount of expenditures in Miller Weir, Mrs. Grant Graff,

it. He and his wife and daughter of clock this morning, in charge of are spending the winter in St. Rev. W. H. Marbach, with interment in Damond Grove cemetery.

The amount of expenditures in loans and grants to disabled men was \$742.50; of that amount \$120 Samuell, H. H. Bancroft, James was repaid. was repaid.

The are at present, in the Red Cross files, a total of 804 different cases—this means 804 ex-Mrs. Sarah Dulcina James, a ent cases—this means 804 exservice from the Red Cross during the past two years-of this 337 are Jacksonville files, 226 county, and 241 State hospital files.

98 new claims were filed dur-Smith, then well known residents ing the past year against the United States Veteran bureau. The expenditure for the mainhusband, one daughter, Miss Fan-tenance of Red Cross work in ger stations.

At the meeting plans for the mourn her loss one sister, Mrs. coming Roll Call were discussed Mary Unglaub of Canyon City, and a committee will be appoint-

This report of the year's work ary church and was a woman is convincing proof of the need highly esteemed by all who knew of Red Cross service in Morgan her. Funeral services will be county, and it was the opinion held at 9 o'clock this morning at of the committee that a vigorous the Gillham Funeral home, in Roil Call campaign should charge of Rev. C. D. Robertson, conducted in order that the public may realize the importance of supporting this work.

URANIA LODGE PREPARES FOR STATE MEET

Urania Lodge No. 243 I. O. O. Pyles will be held at 3 o'clock F. met in regular session Monday this afternoon at the residence of evening with a good attendance. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valen- Besides the transaction of the tine Smith, 714 West Railroad regular routine business, much street, in charge of Rev. A. P. time was spent in discussing ways Howells. Wednesday morning the and means for participating in remains will be taken over the the parade at Springfield on October 17th in conjunction with the Grand Lodge.

It was decided to erect a float for the parade and to also decorbe made on next Monday night ant, and a full attendance of the membership is requested.

ORGAN RECITAL

AT LUTHERAN CHURCH attend the annual convention of The recital given at Salem Lu-the Mississippi Valley Medical asand Thursday of this week. evening and a goodly sum realized which will go toward the or-

ly artistic manner and was great-F. J. WADDELL & CO. Inc. ly enjoyed by the audience.

PEOPLE ON WAY HERE **ESCAPE STRANGE CAR**

Dr. and Mrs. James, Speeding to Mother's Bedside, Dodge Intended Hold-up

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. James Chapin, Oct. 8.—The death of of Chatham had a peculiar experi-Miss Verdie Maurine Fox, oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fox, living one mile north of Chapin, day evening as they were motor-and day evening as they were motoroccurred Sunday, Oct. 7, after an ing to this city. They had been illness of but a half hour. The called here by the death of Dr. deceased is survived by her par-James' mother, and were making ents and two brothers, George the trip late at night. They first noticed a man driving up behind Miss Fox was born Feb. 16, them in a car. He speeded around 1909, and had spent her entire their auto and attempted to block life in the Chapin community. their way. Dr. James pulled his machine far to one side and as ity and made and retained many the two cars came side by side, a News of her death comes as a great shock to relatives standing on the running board, man in the other machine was and friends, and the bereaved fam- and attempted to reach the James ily has the heartfelt sympathy of car.

However, Dr. James was too Funeral services will be held quick for him and put on speed, the Concord Christian church getting out of the way of the at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, other machine. Dr. and Mrs. in charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius of James believe that someone was atempting a hold-up, and that Music will be furnished by a they would have been the victims quartet including Charles Bayles, if the stranger had made the leap Rev. Mr. Ritchie, Spencer Smith to the running board of their

| Ham, Edra Plank, Marie Way and | Virginia callers in the local business section Monday included pall bearers will be Paul Mr. and Mrs. Sam Montgomery and son, Martin, and Mrs. How-Garland Perbix and Alfred Musch

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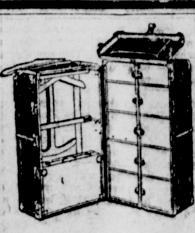
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president of the association and Returning leave Kansas was largely attended, the church has been attending the annual City as late as 5:55 P. M. October 25th.

Tickets good in Pullman NOTICE TO MERCHANTS tourist sleeping cars.

Positively no coupons are to be given to customers be- C. & A. Ticket Agent or fore 10 A. M. Wednesday, write to E. H. Yarke, Divis-Oct. 10. This rule must NOT be broken. write to E. H. Yarke, Divis-ion Passenger Agent, Spring-field, Ill.

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THREE ACCIDENTS NEAR tended the organ recital at the WOMAN'S CLUB OF Lutheran church in Jacksonville

Three Automobiles Crash Into Gustav Onken and Mr. and Mrs. Railing of Culvert Near Fouts E. H. Nienhueser.

Chapint Oct. 8 .- Three autousual hapjening Sunday night. Claus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. The accidents occurred near the Fox. Fouts home, a driver was blinded by the lights of an approaching automobile and ran into the railing of the culvert, badly damag- Mr. and Mrs. Blair Holiday. ing his car. While this car was being assisted out of its trouble a second car ran into the railing and had to be hauled into the visitors Sunday at the home of road and still a third car crashed into the railing because of a very unsteady driver. They were finally all put back in the road held Wednesday afternoon at the and the excitement quieted down. were all somewhat injured.

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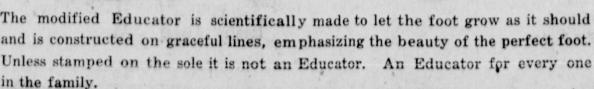


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Within an Hour—Other News Mr. and Mrs. Monday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Fox. Mrs. John Claus and baby son mobile accidents in the same of Jacksonville came over Monplace within an hour was an un-day to spend the week at Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holiday and Charles Holiday, all of Springfield were week end guests of

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ham and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Toole of Chambersburg were

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robins. The regular meeting of Chapin Woman's club will home of Mrs. H. O. Smith. The No one was injured but the cars date of meeting being changed on account of the funeral of

Miss Mourine Fox. Dr. F. M. Roberts of Oaklawn Sanitarium was a professional time," A. L. Woodcock-Misses Wini visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edel-brock and daughter, Miss Lelia of Jacksonville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Mrs. L. H. Calloway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Antrobus

Denty Sunday in Springfield as

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Onken and daughter Mary and John Onken were Springfield visitors Sun-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

LITERBERRY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels and daughter, Irene, Mrs. John Guy Mr. and Mrs. Ona Crum, Mrs. S. H. Crum and Durrel Crum, were Jacksonville shoppers Monday. D. K. McCarty is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Al Chapman has returned from Mason City, where she spent several days with relatives.

When you have stock to ship call William Cooper, of the Woodson Shipping Association. Mr. Cooper also serves as auctioneer and guarantees satisfactory ser-



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WAVERLY ENJOYS VARIED PROGRAM

Piano and Vocal Music and Demonstration of Interior Decorating Included On Program at Congregational Church.

Waverly, Illinois, October 8.-The Waverly Woman's club met Friday afternoon in the Congregational church parlors, at which time the following program was given:

Piano solo, "Minuet" by Boccher ni; "In October" by Tschaikowsky; 'Arabesque". by Debussy-Clarence . Wemple Demonstration of Interior Decoraion and House Furnishing, by A. L.

Reif of Jacksonville, a professional decorator. The furnishings were loaned by Andre & Andre of Jack-Vocal duet, "Noon of the Spring

fred Deatherage and Lodenia Robin

Whistling solo-Miss Lodenia Rol

The Country Club of Househole Science met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ada Maginn and presented

the following program: Roll call-Short Indian Legends. Paper. America's Indian Problems Miss Eva Hall.

Paper, Pistorical Indian Places Mrs. David Hall. Several from this vicinity attende

the Carlinville fair the later part o Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong and ons visited last Sunday at Athena Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nickleson

of Springfield were recent visitors at Earl Eldridge's south of town. Dr. N. J. Hughes was a caller i Springfield the first of the week. Lester Bateman spent several days ast week at Eureka, visiting forme:

ollege friends. C. A. Carter of East St. Louis spent last week end here, joining his wife in a visit with relatives. Mrs Carter returned to her home Friday. Charles Rossman opened a branch poultry house at Hettick this week and installed Roy Nead as local man-

Virgil Bishop was a business visi or in Virden Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Cody returned home last Friday from Beardtsown, where she had spent few days visiting relatives N. B. Rohrer made a trip to St. Louis the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Samper of

Firard visited relatives here over last week end. Mrs. Jim Woods and children pent several days last week at Auburn, visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. D. I. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lombard reurned home last week from a trip to the Pacific coast, visiting at Port, land. Seattle, Vancouver and other

The W. T. H. S. board of education has purchased a new grand piano for the assembly room of the High DESOME

Miss Marie Walls, who attends th Woman's college at Jacksonville, spent last week end with her par (elicious and nts, Mr. and Mrs. William Walls. Miss Ruth Walters returned home ing Food

Monday from McMinnville, Tenn. where she had been for a month at tending the Southern Photographic Rev. J. E. Curry, Mrs. W. A. Barow, Misses Maude Hart and Mabel jourishing qualities

Shepherd returned home Thursday nightf rom Winchester, where they ead for bread. It is Instruction Rolls had been attending the Morgan-Scott required for perfect County Baptist association. Mrs. Barrow was re-elected as secretary normal mixed diet. and treasurer of this association. George H, Conlee left the first of aperior food value of

the week for Harrisville, Michigan is plainly shown by was accompanied by his brother, H. forous condition of where he has farming interests. He E. Conlee.

Mrs. W. T. Mathis and daughter Esther Allison who have been here ly on GOOD LUCK yisting her mother, Mrs. Annie Cline r bread. went to Kirkwood Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Turner. They will return here before going on to their home at Odin.

Mrs. R. N. Morris and grandson, Allen Morris, went to South Pekin visiting the former's daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Scott and babe have returned to their home in Springfield after making an extended visit with relatives here.

Miss Mabel Harris was in Springfield last week representing the Wavorly Eastern Star lodge at the Grand Chapter meeting.

Mrs. William Langley and brother, Hosea Gray, or Bridgeport, Neb. went to Raymond Wednesday to visit their father, William Gray, who s in poor health. Miss Josephine Stockdale was a

isitor in Springfield Saturday.

NOTICE TO DONORS All persons who have donated gifts in the Profit-Sharing Campaign are requested to deliver them at display room today. A. R. TAYLOR, Chairman

DROVE TO GIRARD Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muchl-hausen drove to Girard Sunday where they spent the afternoon with Mr. Muchlhausen's brother, John A. Muchlhausen who is in he tailoring business in Girard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Americus Seeley of White Hall were Monday shoppers in the city.

Illinois Hatchery Meeting-The Illinois Poultry Producers are invited to a poultry conference at Springfield, Wednesday, October of White Hall, spent Sunday at 10th. Lyle Funk is chairman of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack the meeting. Frank Platt, editor Steinmetz. Mr. and Mrs. William of the American Poultry Journal Ricks and family of Jacksonville L. E. Card, Professor of Poultry Husbandry at Urbana; C. P. Scott, Chief Poultryman of the Illinois department of Agricul-ture; H. M. Larkie of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture; H. W. Day supervising inspector of the Illinois Department of agriculture; J. F. Mueller, President of Wisconsin Accredit ed Hatcheries Association, and state veterinarian F. A. Laud will

eries in Illinois. Co-operative Marketing of Livestock-This movement is making distinct progress in spite of adverse propaganda. Last week the Illinois firm at the National Stock Yards handled 199 cars of livestock. Every shipping association in Morgan county ought to that everything I ate would fer- medicine. line up with the co-operative company if the managers have the interest of the shippers at heart.

appear on the program. There is

a decided move to accredit hatch-

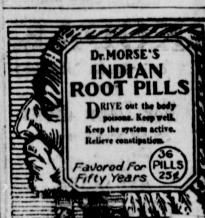
Potato arket . Potatoes are . a drag on the market. They can be laid down in Morgan county for the lowest price in several years. Growers in the Red River Valley were receiving 30 cents per buhel a few days ago.

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CORRECTION

A confusion in the church notices Sunday morning made it appear that Miss Nell Self sang at the morning service at the Church of God. 214½ South Sandy street. This was in error, as Miss Self sang at Centenary

Bookkeeper and clerk wanted. Good opportunity for right party. Write B. C., care Journal.



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here who have been

WOODSON

Dr. G. W. Miller and niece, Mrs. Marie Dugger of Scottville, are visiting at Dr. Miller's old home

Charles Mo. were also Sunday afternoon guests at the Steinmetz home. Mrs. W. T. Craig has been

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few days but is now reported bet

Bible school and church services will be held at the regular hours at the Presbyterian church

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Neponset Lady Gains 18 Pounds On Tanlac

overcome a case of nervous dys- I had gained eighteen pounds. pepsia that wouldn't let me rest Tanlac relieved my stomach disat night or have any peace during orders so that I can eat any kind the day," recently stated Mrs. of food. Since then I have no

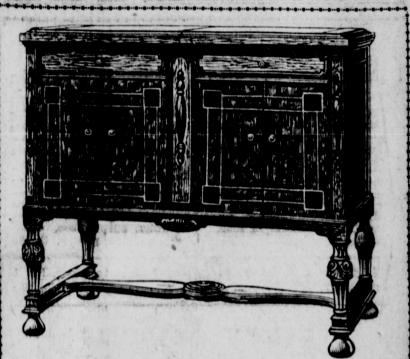
ment in my stomach and I sufheartburn all the time. My Over 37 million bottles sold. nerves were just about wrecked and I felt so tired and miserable all the time that I did not know ture's own remedy for cinstipa-

Finally, however, I resorted to

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Mrs. H. Korty of Merritt was a were guests of their cousin, Mrs. business visitor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers and Earl W. Metz of Toledo, Ohio,

L. F. O'Donnell made a busi- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hicks daughter from Detroit, Mich., ss trip to Springfield yester- were visitors in the city Monday

Miss Mildred Underbrink has rith relatives and friends in Mex- callers in the city yesterday.

Otto B. Spires was among the day with relatives in Hillview. Franklin residents in the cfty

L. F. Berger of Meredosia transacted business in the county seat yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huggins of Quincy are visiting relatives in Jackson ville.

Mrs. S. A. Weyand of Palmyra, Mo., is in the city for a short visit with relatives and friends. Vickery of Springfield were visitors in the city Monday.

Miss Nellie Swain of Prentice returned to the city yesterday after an absence of a few days to resume her work at Illinois col-

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week end visit with Mr. Franklin visitor in the city Mon

daughter Cleta in St. Louis. The Misses Myrtle and Dolly was a week end guest of her par Mann, of Virginia, motored to ents in Fearl, Ill. Jacksonville Sunday where they

ves in Beardstown. little daughter of Jacksonville spent Monday with his parents, visited Sunday at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Metz of Oak parents, Mr and Mrs Nathan Wal- street, enroute to the florists conhome in Murrayville. vention in St. Louis.

from Scottville. R. A. Garner residing west of eturned from a week end visit Chapin was among the business formerly of this city. Mrs. Thomas Sturgis spent Sun-

H. D. Crum and Owen Crum were amlong the Monday visitors

Mrs. Robert Jokisch was a Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Devlin ginia caller in the city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones repreare visiting relatives in Palmyra, sented the Concord vicinity here

Mrs. J. C. Reed was a local business visitor from Bluffs Mon-

ter, Dolores, were local callers A. E. Williamson and F. P. from near Chandlerville Monday. Literberry shopper in the city administered in a most impressive

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkle and were Sunday guests at the home daughter Elva have returned of Mr. and Mrs. George Flynn, of West North street.

Mrs. Pete Gaines of Woodson Mrs. Bond on Hardin avenue.

home of Mrs. Alice Flynn on South West street. Jewill Scott spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends at

Misses Mabel Reid, L. Maude Ryman, Lucretia Hutchinson and this service. Verne Mulligan will leave Wed-

nesday morning for Peoria, where they will attend the annual iness session at 2:30 in the afterconvention of the Illinois State ! Association of Graduate Nurses. Mrs. John D. Seymour was a

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vas at the funeral parlors of A. (League officers were chosen for

Dorothy Arlene Wiant, infa doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Liell Wiant, 1208 Park Place, died 6 o'clock yesterday morning. - Biggs. child was born Oct. 6. Fune services will be held at the C ham Funeral Home at 10 o'clock this morning, in charge Rev. W. H. Marbsch, with int ment in Damond Grove cemete

Mrs. Sarah Dulcina James, Jan. 3, 1856, a daughter of Say program.

Smith, then well known resider of Morgan county. Mrs. James is survived by h son, Dr. Charles R. James Chatham, Ill. She also leaves | World war. mourn her loss one sister, M Mary Unglaub of Canyon C

WALSH Electric Company

lamounting to \$24.14. At 10:45 the First Quarterry Com-

munion service was observed. 1 Mrs. Anna Dinwiddie was a was a very sacred service and was manner to a large audience of com municants. Junior League met at 4:30 while

Grace Church Doings

Sunday school went off with

splendid enthusiasm with the larg-

est attendance of the season, there

Miss Helen Sours of I. W. C.

the Intermediate and Senior Leagues met at 7:30 in very helpful and well attended meetings with interesting programs.

At 7:30 the pastor spoke upon spent a few days fecently with the subject, "A New Way to Spell Success." 'It was a strong and help-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flynn of ful effort that interested young and day. Petersburg, Ill., are visiting at the old alike. The music of the day was especially appreciated.

On Monday evening at 7:30 the regular monthly meeting of the official board will be held. It is important that all the members attend

The Pastor's Aid will sew all day on Wednesday and hold a bus-

At 6 o'clock on Wednesday, the monthly Sunday school workers conference will be held with the regular luncheon served promptly at six o'clock. All worke's and friends are invited, provided they notify Mrs. Charles Hopper if they have not been previously interviewed. At 7:30 the regular mid-week prayer service. You will find this service helpful and you are invited.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM GIVEN AT CENTENARY

The Homecoming day program day. at Centenary church Sunday was carried out in accordance with the plans for the day. A picnic lunch was served at 12:30 o'clock with 200 present. The morning service, conducted by Rev. C. D. Robertson, preceded. In the aft- the cake contest. led by A. C. Metcalf with Miss met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Otto Clara Ranson at the piano.

Rev. A. S. Chapman, district; Thsuperintendent, made an address. in remains were prepared for buritin the evening the Epworth the year and are as follows:

President-Esther Wetzel. First Vice President.-George Met-

Second Vice President - Mabel

Third Vice President - Harriet! Fourth Vice President-Marceline

lowgur. Secretary-Treasurer - Lee Bald-

Pianist-Frieda Collins.

It is the purpose of the Epworth League to coordinate with the plans life resident of Morgan count passed away at 5:05 o'clock Sul day morning at her home, 20 also conduct its study classes in West College street. She was the connection with the church night. wife of L. S. James and was bor connection with the church night

uel and Elizabeth Westrol REVISE SCHOOL HISTORIES

Heidelberg. (By the A. P.)-Germany is to have a modern husband, one daughter, Miss Fi history based upon developments nie M. James of this city and o from the time of the French remain lution to the outbreak of the

> Oriticisms from democratic sources that present day instruction in history was still to the old ideas of militarism. brought about the decision of the government to publish a book more properly suited to teachers and instructors and school classes in the new republic of today. A prize for the accepted work has been offered by the minister of the interior, and Germany's best known professors of history have been appointed as judges.

FAST FLYING IN EUROPE

London. (By the A. P.) -A new record for speed between London and Cologne has been made by the Instone Air liner "City of Washington" which completed the journey of 330 miles in 128 minutes. The boat journey for the same trip takes 19 hours.

FISHING TRIP Thomas Heaton has returned from a fishing trip near Saidora. He was able to exhibit a string of 'big ones" as the result of his

LODGE IN SESSION

Jacksonville lodge No. 152 Knights of Pythias, held a regular meeting Monday night. There was a large attendance and the business session was followed by an oyster supper. The rank of page was conferred at the meeting last night and the lodge plans to confer seconds within a week

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Mrs. M. F. Vincent and daughters of Yates street left Monday afternoon for a visit with relati- Weeks of Chapin was a Concord caller Wednesday evening, Miss Irene Wood of the I. W.

Mrs. Ellen O. Coultas of Chapin C. office force spent Sunday at her was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coley and little Mrs. B. A. Cratz this week.

Quite a number of teachers near are guests at the home of Mr. here attended the Teachers' Instiand Mrs. C. H. Smith on West- tute Thursday and Friday. Among minster street. Mrs. Coley will those from Concord were: Misses be remembered by a host of Margaret Neiman, Gail Nickel, Helen friends as Miss Florence McKnight Yeck. Rose Quigg, Mesdames C. Kreuger, O. T. Hamm, Virgil Wegehoft, Messrs. Farold Cooper, Stacy Spencer and Lloyd Ogle.

Bert Way and family were Jacksonville callers Wednesday.

the ladies of the Christian church have postponed their donation sale and chicken supper until Saturday October 20 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith were

being 399 and a Centenary offering business callers in Jacksonville Wed Mrs. McConnell is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Frank Pfolsgroff, of Arenzville Hopewell school, northwest of here.

s planning to have a box supper on Friday evening, October 19. Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Ritchie and daughters, Dorothy and Cibyl, returned home Wednesday from a few days' visit with home folks in

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Daitrick and children and Miss Frances Gaddis were Jacksonville visitors Wednes.

Mrs. Henry Schnitker and daughter Dorothy returned home Thursday after a few days' visit in Bluffs with her parents, also her sister, Mrs. Arthur Christianer. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Schnitsler and Mrs. Christianer entertained about sixty-five guests in honor of their parent thirtieth wedding anniversary. very pleasant evening was spent and many beautiful gifts were received. The gifts were in keeping with the occasion as most of them were of hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hierman | leader. many more happy wedding anniver-

Miss Frances Gaddis has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Frank the home of Mrs. C. S. Ritchie on Brown, this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Ritchie attended the Ladies' Aid meeting of the M. P church at Grace Chapel Thursday. Mrs. Alfred Brockhouse and chil dren were Jacksonville visitors Fri

Quite a number from here attended the big burgoo in Arenzville Thursday evening. Miss Mary Brockhouse was very

fortunate in receiving first honors in schler spent Sunday with their un-

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bers present. It proved to be a very interesting meeting. The topic for ary society of Westminister church discussion was "Medical Schools of will have its regular meeting with Mrs. Thomas Smith on West Colpearl. The guests departed at a late India." Mrs. Otto Nickel was the

into the society. The next meeting will be held at

Miss Lucy Mount of Jacksonville

visited Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Brown. Mrs. Alice Hamm was a Jacksonville caller Saturday.

Mrsl Howard Rentschler and laughters. Louise and Lucretia, and Walter McCarty motored to Jacksonville Saturday. The Misses Rentcle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. McCarty. ernoon there was mass singing! The W. F. M. S. of the M. P. church | George Deitrick was a Jacksonville

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Women's Fc. eign Mission

lege avenue today at 2:30 p. m. Two new members were received | George Hale spent Sunday visiting in Springficed



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Rabjohns, on Westminster street.

The majority of the time was

spent in making bandages for the

Chinese Christmas box, after

which there was a very enjoyable

The Illinois Woman's college

faculty had their annual picnic

vesterday afternoon at Dunlap

Springs. The affair was well at-

member being present, and every-

one was enthusiastic and pre-

When the company arrived at

the Springs, after some tramping

about and exploring the woods

they had supper, a beef steak fry

The Y. W. C. A. of Illinois college held its annual hike and

weiner roast at Mauvaisterre Dam

Monday evening. Practically all

the girls of the college attended This social time is held each year

to help the Freshmen girls get

better acquainted with the Y. W. C. A. and with the other girls

of the college. The social ormmittee prepared bountifully for

all present; after the lunch the

girls all gathered around the fire

The Y. W. C. A. advisory board

Several members of the junior

class of Routt college enjoyed o

weiner roast at Nichols park Sat-

urday evening, following the foot-

hall game. Various games were

enjoyed and in every way the

Miss Eloise Kennedy and Joseph

Dollar acted as chaperones. Those

present were Miss Frances Bren-

nan, Aileen Lonergan, Louise Hagel, Helen Deatherage, Marian

Louis Tissier, William Dollar,

Charles Ashbaker and Norman

Nichols Park.
A family dinner was given at

Nichols park Sunday in honor of

Mrs. J. F. O'Haver and daughter

Vivian of Los Angeles. It was a very pleasant event which mem-

ors of the family thoroly enjoy-A splendid dinner was serv

ere the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Harney and son Denham

dr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harney and daughters Edna, Ruth and Mary and son Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jews-

bury and daughters, Marjorie. Emmalene and Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harney, Mrs. J. W. Harney, George W. Harney, Rhoda Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey

leary and daughter Mary Elizath and son John Lambert, Mrs. F. O'Haver and daughter, Viv-

Patrick Devlin of Kentucky

street was given a very pleasant

urprise recently, the affair being n honor of his 70th birthday an-

niversary. Games and music nade up a very pleasant evening

nd dainty refreshments were erved. The host was presented

handsome nocker by his relaves, the presentation speech be-

ng made by Burleigh Wright of

Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Wright and family, Gus Seymour and family

Dale Seymour and family, Eugene Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Adrain Bryant, Mrs. Bird Sev-

fornia, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Met-thews. Alice Lawson, Sarah F

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Sargent of this city.

nour, Mrs. L. A. Nunes, Mrs. H. C. Lankford and daughter, all of Franklin. Fred Sevmour of Cali-

at the noon hour. Among those in the

for Patrick Devlin

Messrs. Francis Hart

vening was a pleasant one.

were the guests of the evening

and did much to make the occa-

sion an enjoyable one.

Juniors of Routt

Family Picnic at

Enjoy Weiner Roast

and sang college songs. The most

impressive song was the Y. W.

being the principal feature.

pared for a good time.

Y. W. C. A. on Hike

nearly every faculty

girls were planned.

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ly meeting last evening at the

Circle to Meet.

The Ella Ewing Circle of Centendance, and plans for the month tral Christian church will meet were discussed. Considerable this evening at the home of Miss work was done in regrading the Marie Finney, 598 Jordan street. school, which has grown to large The assistant hostesses will be size, so that some classes need- year will be held by the Jackson-Miss Pearl Jewsbury. Miss Fern Haigh will be the leader for the

Birthday Dinner

A birthday dinner was given Sunday in honor of Amos May at his home, 414 East Court street. Members of the family and immediate friends were present for this very pleasant event. The company included Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roesch and two sons, Bennie and Russell, and Miss Wilma held. Officers elected are: Roesch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May, Mrs. John Bozier and Dolph Bozier and family.

Entertained at Dinner.

A small company of friends was entertained at Sunday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson at their home, 1016 South Clay avenue. The company in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Edward Liter of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Underbrink and family of Liter-

Passavant Aid Society

. The Passavant Aid society of Central Christian church met at the hospital Monday under the leadership of the president, Mrs. E. W. Brown. The members spent the day sewing for the hospital, accomplishing a large mount of work and enjoying Helen Rawlings hemselves socially while at their Guild Met

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the State Street Presbyterian TO RESUME MONTHLY Sunday school held their month- CLINIC WORK THURSDAY

Jacksonville Association to Start on Activities of Third Year -Morgan County Medical Society Will Meet.

The first clinic of the current ed readjusting. A number of ville Clinical Association Thursmissionary and social afternoons day of this week, and the regular for the intermediate boys and monthly meeting of the Morgan County Medical society will be held at Peacock Inn Thursday night. The following letter has been mailed to the members by The Loyal Women's class of Dr. T. G. McLin, who is secretary Central Christian church held a of the association: luncheon and business meeting

ciation will held its first clinic of was served at 6:30 o'clock, after the year Thursday, October 11, 1923. which a business meeting was This begins the third year of the President-Mrs. W. O. Swales. elinics, which all physicians are cor-Vice president-Mrs. Charles dially invited to attend. The morning clinic will be held at Passavant hospital at 10 a.m. Visiting members will be invited to luncheon at 1 p

'The Jacksonville Clinical Asso-

Treasurer—Mrs. Glen Large. Reporter—Mrs. Edward Stice. m. The afternoon clinic will be held at Maplecrest, the Norbury Sanatorium. We believe we have an unusually interesting group of The Mound Women's Club will cases for both morning and aftermeet with Mrs. Fred Tendick on noon, including operative work, case next Thursday afternoon at demonstrations and results of a which time the following proseries of cases treated with insulin.

"We believe that clinical meetings are the most important gatherings Study of Travels-Mrs. J. T. held by the profession as shown by the number attending. They give ing-Mrs. Gottfried Tendick, Mrs. an opportunity for practical demon-Scott Holmes, and Mrs. J. W. stration and observation which canot be secured by the written paper

"The members of the Clinical Asociation cordially invite you to be The members of the Helen present at the clinics and remain Rawlings chapter of the Baptist over for the association dinner, church World Wide Guild, held which will be at Peacock Inn, at their regular meeting last evenp. m., as guests of members.' ing at the home of Miss Jennie

> Miss Martha Stults of the I W. C. office force, spent the weed at her home in Palmyra.

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"Main 10" Tire Co. 312 W. State St.

Miss Florence Ward and Miss Alice Philips have returned from St. Louis where they went to at-+ tend the international air races. Born at Passavant hospital On their return trip they spent Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. two days with Mr. and Mrs. Eben Paul Frank of 1080 North Diam- Rodgers of Alton. The trip was CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC You are cordially invited to visit our display room on Grand Opening Day, begin-ning Wednesday, Oct. 10.

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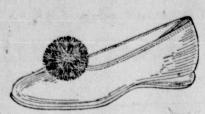
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We are very pleased to call your attention to one of the nicest bed room slippers that it has ever been our pleasure to offer

Something new; large assortment of colors in new leathers. You will like them-they are attractive, practical, warm and comfortable.

Watch our show window for a showing of these new and popular color combina-

> Bedroom Slippers 98c to \$2.50

Get your slippers now while the assortment is good.

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The Store for all the People

ILLINOIS PHONE CO. SELLS BLUFFS LINES

Home Telephone Co. at Bluffs fy Service.

announced the sale of its exchange and two local toll lines at Bluffs to the Home Telephone Co. of that city. The order for the sale was handed down by the Illinois State Commerce Commission several days ago.

The purpose in selling the Bluffs exchange was primarily to Fred Ranson. unify the service for the telephone subscribers of the com- Librarian-Mrs. Virginia Vasey. Co. had about 150 subscribers, The program committee reportno connection whatever.

As soon as the sale becomes effective, the Home company will follows: consolidate the exchanges and bring the entire service under one ing. management. The Illinois company will maintain two toll lines from this city to Bluffs, two from Bluffs to Winchester, and lines from Bluffs to Griggsville and Pittsfield. These lines will be taken care of on the Bluffs exchange, which will be regarded as Old Masters.

a toll station out of Jacksonville. The Home Telephone Co. purchased from the Illinois two toll lines from Bluffs to Meredosia. The Home company now owns both exchanges and will use the toll lines as local connections be- ons. tween them.

The sale will give an advantage ers. to local subscribers in talking to Composers. Bluffs. They may, under the new management, call any subscriber on the Bluffs exchange, whereas, tem, they could talk only to subscribers of the Illinois Telephone Co. at Bluffs.

FLOUR Hard Wheat

CARNATION MILK Can

CATSUP Monarch, new Per bottle...

CHAMINADE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

he Chaminade Musical Club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Virginia Vasey on From Illinois Company, to Uni- West North street. A number of membership; plans were discuss ed regarding interests of the The Illinois Telephone Co. has club, and another successful and prosperous year is assured.

The following officers were elected President -Mrs. Robert L.

Vice President- Mrs. Homer Potter. Recording Secretary - Mrs.

Corresponding Secretary and \$5,795.66

while the Home company has 475. ed "Music on Various Subjects" The two exchanges have been as the general topic chosen for costs, \$36.30, J. P. costs \$78. maintained as separate units, with this season's study, arranged in Frank Kiloran, chief of properties. fourteen unique and most interesting programs, and outlined as Oct. 8-Annual business meet-

Oct. 15 .- Calendar Program.

Oct. 29 .- Music of Childhood. Nov. 12-Moods in Music. Nov. 26 .- Picturesque in Music Dec. 10-Christmas Program.

Jan. 7-Poets in Music. Jan. 21 .- Classical Program

Feb. 4 .- Supernatural in Music Feb. 18-Music of a Day. March 4-Open Meeting En

March 18-Humorous in Music April 1-Music of Many Nati-

April 15-American Compos

ANOTHER SHIPMENT under the double exchange sys- OF BEAUTIFUL EASTERN PATTERN HATS JUST RE-CEIVED AT HERMAN'S.

\$1.60

SELF SERVE GROCERY

228 W. State Street

SALTED PEANUTS Per pound

PAN CAKE FLOUR 4 pound sack.....

QUAKER OATS Quick cooker.....

NAVY BEANS Per pound

APRICOTS New Per pound

ARGO STARCH One pound.....

BAKED BEANS Per can....

CHASE & SANBORN

Fancy Peaberry Coffee

29c Pound 3 pounds 84c

SUGAR 10 pounds....

COUNCIL REVIEWED BUDGET FIGURES

Finances Discussed at Monday Night Session-Additional Facing Planned at Mauvaisterre

The city council was in session Monday night with Mayor Crabtree, City Clerk Scott, Aldermen Blesse, Chapin, Chumley, Fairbank, Harmon, McGinnis, Rowe While Sorrells present. some other matters of business were given attention, the time of the council was given over main-

ly to discussing city finances. Alderman Fairbank of the finance committee presented a recovering the last nine a heart attack and his condition months, showing the budget for grew more serious until the end each department, together with came. the amount expended. The budget system was adopted by the council in the endeavor to hold down operation costs and each to show the exact condition of the

formal report with reference to the additional facing needed for the Mauvaisterre lake dam since the flash board on the spillway has been raised. Bids for the last began his business life in Jacksonville, establishing the last began his business life in Jacksonville, establishing the last began his business life in Jacksonville, establishing the last began his business life in Jacksonville, establishing the last began his business life in Jacksonville, establishing the last began his business life in Jacksonville, establishing the last began his business life in Jacksonville, establishing the last began his business life in Jacksonville, establishing the last began his business which he operated established and were as Otis Hoffman, 18c; for 53 years. Simeon Fernandes, 19c; J. W. Bantist, 28c. These bids were reerred to the water committee.

plied with the council order.

Dr. R. V. Brokaw, city health officer, made an informal report Lucy Barr, of this city, and two campaign, either for purchase or made, pointing out some of the of Mobile, Ala. conditions that the survey empharemedy the difficulty.

Officers' Reports The report of H. C. Clement, city treasurer, showed a balance in the general fund of \$3,387.91. J. E. Scott, city clerk, reported receipts from Jacksonville cemetery of \$57, from Diamond State street, Wednesday afternoon Grove cemetery \$879.45, from

the clerk's office, \$624.73. department as shown by the report of W. H. Cobb, superintendent, was \$6,038.48. Of this sum

The report of A. B. Opperman Justice of the peace, showed fines collected \$133.70, city

and 38 arrests. Some of the ar- of Peoria, whereby the store rests were for the following building at 223 East State street

Harry Summers, sexton of Dia- room of the Batz building. nond Grove cemtery, reported 8

The report of Edward Loner- tions in the city. gan, sanitary inspector, indicated that 104 cases were given attenion during the month.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Eliza Lane of Riggston ho has been a patient at the hosital for some time was able to ave Sunday afternoon.

Winston Sowers left the hostal for his home in Roodhouse unday afternoon after a minor Owen Heitbrink of Bluffs en-

tered the hospital for treatment Monday morning. The Misses Edith and Frances nospital Saturday afternoon two very large baskets of unusually dahlias which the management and the patients appreciated

FRANKLIN RESTAURANT

BURNED SUNDAY Fire which broke out at about o'clock Sunday morning in the Medlock & Richardson restaurant which is located on Main street next to the bank in Franklin empletely destroyed both the and the building. illding was owned by Mrs. Mary erup and Mrs. Annie Austin nd was partially covered by in-The restaurant stock, wever, had very little insurance The cause of the fire s not been learned.

I. W. C. ARTIST SERIES Jan Chiapusso, Dutch Pi- years. anist, October 15.

Emil Telmanyi, greatest Hungarian Violinist, November 12.

Pasmore Trio (Violin, Piano Cello) Jan. 21. Lois Reider, French So-

prano, Feb. 11. Season tickets, \$3.00. Single admission, \$1.00. Brown's Music Store.

DISPLAY ROOM OPENS S. O. BARR DIED TOMORROW MORNING AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Well Known Citizen Passed Away Big Campaign to Start at ten Monday Night — In Business O'Clock A. M.—Many Gifts Ad-O'Clock A. M .- Many Gifts Added to Free List.

more to follow. The list of pur-

Wednesday, October 10.

3. One coupon is to be given to

The giving of more than

Should you receive them

5. Always insist on your cus-

6. Selling of coupons, either to

7. Urge your customers to de-

posit their coupon stubs immeri-

8. The breaking of any of the

above rules will mean the imme-

member from the campaign, and

the forfeiture of all rights and

ed yesterday are as follows:

Additional free gifts announc-

Auto and steamer robe, \$12,

Ladies' Riding set, \$20, Coover

Radio set, \$20, G. A. Sieber. Six hams, \$7.50, Wiegand meat

Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit or

vercoat, \$50, Lukeman Clothing

Three pairs Black Cat ladies'

Ladies' Sport coat, \$26.50, Em-

Piano bench, \$10, Brown's

Three months' shaving ticket

Drexel barber shop. Boys' Broncho, \$5.50, Graham

One leather hand bag, \$25.

One Stetson hat, \$7, Tom Duff

One dozen choice of phono-

graph records, \$9, Von Fossen

One ham and one side of bacon

Three barrels of flour, \$24.60,

One bath robe or smoking

One ton of coal and two barrels

Six pounds Richelieu coffee, \$3

Two tons coal, \$11.50, York

Two tons coal, \$11.50, Jackson-

Two tons coal or one ton ice.

Four meal tickets, \$4.00 Ran-

Two memberships in Jackson-

Much excitement occurred in

side of the square. The alarm

was given and the firemen re-

and the fire did not reach the

vited to attend and to bring

sandwiches, and something else

suitable for the picnic lunch. Cof-

WANTED-20 men and

women to start work at once

guaranteed \$7 per week

while learning. Possible to

fee will be served by the commit-

BOARD TO MEET

BROOKLYN OFFICIAL

IS SCENE OF FIRE

\$11.50, Snyder Ice and Fuel Co.

jacket, \$12, J. W. Lane Clothing

of flour, \$22, Lewos-Cleary Co.

privileges therein.

Rabjohns & Reid.

ompany

Music store.

Hardware Co.

Myers Brothers.

Music Company.

company.

Brothers.

on's Cafe.

upper floor.

Dorwart's meat market.

H. Cain & Sons.

George T. Douglas.

ville Coal Company.

ville Motor Club, \$20.

CARL'S HAT STORE

Here More Than Fifty Years The display room in the Scott count of illness. Jacksonville people will learn with sincere regret of the death block for the big Profit-Sharing of Samuel O. Barr which oc- campaign will be open to the pub. who has been a patient at Our curred at his home, 1209 West lie promptly at 10 o'clock Wed-State street Monday night at nesday morning. The free gifts 10:15 o'clock. Mr. Barr had not which have been donated by the been well for the past month as merchants will be delivered at the result of pernicious anemia, the room today and the purchasbut was able to take a car ride ed gifts will also be arranged. in the country Sunday afternoon The Willys Knight and the Ford and seemed to feel better than cars will be delivered this mornhad been true for a number of ing the Chevrolet and Jewett havdays. Monday, however, he had ing already been delivered. Seventy-five free gifts have already been listed, and there are

chased gifts has not yet been an-Mr. Barr was born May 29, nounced, a sthe purchasing comat one time mayor of Jacksonville mittee has not yet finished its of George W. Criswell has been sale. and prominently identified with \$4,000 worth of gifts have althe city's history. Mr. Barr atquarter a report has been made the city's history. Mr. Barr attended the schools of Jacksonville on next Monday and as a mere lad enlisted in Co. ticipating merchants will receive F. of the 133rd Illinois Infantry. cards bearing announcements of Alderman Chapin made an in- At that time he was attending their place in the campaign,

work were opened and were as oyster business which he operated customers until after 10 A. M.

Dec. 10, 1874, Mr. Barr was married to Miss Lila Markoe, the retail sales and the collection of ceremony taking place at Mexico, retail accounts only. Alderman Chumley and Alder- Mo. Mrs. Barr survives, together man McGinnis made complaint with the following children: Lou- a customer for each one dollar because walks were not laid on a ise, wife of John H. Russell! Bess, received in the way mentioned number of streets where walks wife of Edward M. Dunlap; Wil- above. have been ordered. Special ref- liam Markoe and Katherine. One one coupon with each one dollar erence was made to the first daughter. Helen, preceded him purchase, or the giving of a The complaints referred in death 10 years since. There coupon for less than one dollar particularly to short stretches are also four grandchildren, John received are absolutely prohibitwhere walks are needed as adja- H. Russell, Jr., Helen Louise and ed. ent property owners have com- Lila Frances Russell, and Barbara 4. Coupons are not to be reis-Dunlap.

relating especially to the city brothers, Hugh Barr of Daven- for accounts paid, they cannot be saintary survey which is being port, Iowa, and William Ki Barr reissued to your customers.

Mr. Barr was a member of tomers taking the coupons. Do tizes. Dr. Brokaw also made re- Westminster church and of Jack- not wait for them to request them. ort of the recent conference rel- sonville Lodge, No. 152, Knights ative to the petition filed with of Pythias. He was a man of non-members or members of the the city council several weeks especially genial and kindly spirit campaign is strictly prohibited. since, asking for action which and of unimpeachable integrity, will do away with offensive od- He was interested in Jacksonville ors in the vicinity of Johnson and its history and while it was ately in the barrel at the display The annual business meeting of street and East State street. It a pleasure to him to talk of earlwas stated that sixty days had ler years of the city, he was also toward the end of the campaign. been given for installation of ap- very much interested in the presparatus which it is believed will ent and future and gave ready support to every movement for diate removal of the offending the city's upbuilding.

Mr. Barr was indeed a good citizen and his death is a los to the communitly.

The funeral service will held at the home, 1209 West at 3 o'clock.

The total receipts of the water NEW STORE TO OPEN ON EAST STATE

Wilson Grocery Company Leases Room in Well Known Batz hose, \$6, T. M. Tomlinson. Building-Cafe to Continue.

A five year lease was signed! Pair first class gent's shoes \$10 Frank Kiloran, chief of police, recently by William Batz of this reported total collections of \$248 city and the Wilson Grocery Co. causes: speeding, 2; violating is soon to be occupied as a restate auto law, 3; drunkenness, tail grocery store. The remod-12; disorderly conduct, 12; boot- eled Batz cafe is to be continued egging, 1; assault, 2; forgery, 1. at 221 East State street, the west

The property leased to graves made during the month of Wilson Co. has been owned and September. John Pires, sexton of occupied by members of the Batz Jacksonville cemetery, reported 5 | family for over half a century and is one of the finest business loca-

The Wilson Co. has for years conducted an extensive grocery house in Peoria, selling on the The report of Dr. R. V. Brokaw, mail order plan and in more reity health officer, showed total cent years has opened stores in a number of deaths for the month, number of cities. For a number 13, total number of births 30. of weeks past a representative of April 29- American Woman The contagious diseases included the company has been in Jackdiphtheria 3, mumps 2, pneumonia sonville interesting people in the 3, scarlet fever 1, tuberculosis 2. | purchase of stock of the Wilson Grocery Co., and practically all of the allotment has been sold.

The plan is a new one in the chain store business and has its The owner of one or more shares of stock is given a card which entitles him to a cash discount on all purchases amounting to \$1 or more except flour and sugar.

The company will carry an account with one of the local banks and dividends earned on the Jacksonville store will be paid to local stockholders, in accordance with the amount of stock owned. The purpose of this plan is to the business district about 8:30 Taylor of Woodson brought to the answer the objections sometimes o'clock last night when fire was urged against chain stores that all discovered in the basement of the money spent is sent out of John Carl's hat store on the north

> NOTICE TO MERCHANTS sponded in quick time. Positively no coupons are which had not gained much headto be given to customers be- way, and it was soon extinguished. fore 10 A. M. Wednesday, Little damage, except that of the Oct. 10. This rule must water, was done in the basement, NOT be broken. CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

HERE AFTER MANY YEARS Andrew Shiell of St. Louis has been in the city a guest at the home of his cousin, former Mayor church will meet Wednesday eve-Henry J. Rodgers on South Diam- ning, between 6 and 7 o'clock. ond street. It has been 40 years There will be a devotional service since Mr. Shiell has visited this during which the pastor, Rev. C. locality and consequently he is W. Randle, will use one of the able to notice a great many Psalms as a theme. Then will changes and meets very few peo- follow a lunch. Members of the ple whom he knew in the earlier church and congregation are in-

VISITOR FROM WEST A. O. White of Spokane, Wash., is in the city visiting his sister, tee Mrs. Ellen M. Gregory, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Fay G. Smith, on West State street. Mr. White is a native of Illinois but has been living pinning chickens. Women in another state for the past 18

Fred Martin was a Monday make from \$15 to \$25 per caller in the city from White Hall. week. Apply Swift & Co.

WITH THE SICK

Eula Gray, who are employed at detained at home Monday on ac

Mrs. E. A. Lane of Riggston. Saviour's hospital for the past three weeks, has so much improvprovement.

dent of the city, is quite ill at his cledk. home on East State street.

PROBATE COURT

the inheritance tax in the estate \$2.500 being realized from the more than made showing the net value of The top price for sows with On next Monday morning parbeneficiaries of the estate, must chasers. each pay a tax of \$90.41.

NOW IN ARKANSAS

Jacksonville, who has for several years been residing in the south from 7.00 to 11.50, William Doo-1. No coupons will be given to Ark. He is very much pleased ones, and Felix Gordon taking with that locality. 2. Coupons are to be used for

Companions welcome.

F. M. Brewer, well known in 20.00.

Special Convoca-Chapter No. 3 R. A. M. this evening. WORK. Visiting

John R. Phillips, Secy.

TARZWELL-GORDON **CLOSING OUT SALE**

Moving to Jacksonville

A dissolution sale of Big Type Poland China hogs was held Monday afternoon by Frank Tarzwell and C. O. Gordon at the tarm three miles east of Murrayville her son, B F. Lane, 756 West North street. Mrs. Lane's many Mr. Gordon moving to Jacksonfriends in her home community ville and Mr. Tarzwell moving to will be glad to know of her im- amother farm. H. E. Spencer and J. L. Henry were the auction, eers and Warren B. Wright the an election of officers and other S. T. Maddox, long time resi- eers and Warren B. Wright the

About 250 hogs were sold, including sows with pigs, gilts and stock hogs. All offerings brought In the probate court report of good prices, a total sum of about

the estate to be \$4,013.55. Alice pigs wasc \$48.00, James Donerand Maude Criswell, who are the gan being one of the heaviest pur-

> simmons purchased the heaviest in the gilts, the top price being

Prices on stock hogs ranged is now located at Smackover, lin buying many of the heavier quite a number of the lighter kind.

The ladies of St. Bartholomew tion of Jacksonville church herved lunch and sold everything out, realizing quite a handsome sum.

Bookkeeper and clerk wanted. Good opportunity W. A. Crawley, E. H. P. for right party. Write B. C., care Journal.

FORMER RESIDENT MARRIE The marriage of Dr. Herbert H. Baitinger and Miss Virginia Whitley Howells, formerly of this city, was solemnized recently in Chicago. The young people are to reside in Gary, Ind. Mrs. Baitinger is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Howells, now of Decatur, but who were resident in Kankakee after leaving Jacksonville until a recent date. Mr. Howells is the Bell Telephone district manager in Decatur.

H. S. GIRLS' CLUB TO MEET The Girls' club of the Jacksonville high school will hold a business will be transacted.

Buy I. W. C. Artist Series Season Tickets this week at Brown's Music Store.

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Others down to \$20

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October

Tuesday Wednesday

We Give and Redeem **EAGLE STAMPS**

Save Eagle Stamps and you get interest on the money you



All Wool Army Blankets \$5.00 Dallas Crain, Eva Megginson. 70x80 All Wool Plaid Blankets . \$7.95 72x84 Single Cotton Sheet Blankets . \$1.50 (Pink, Blue, Tan or Grey Plaid) All Wool Auto Robes \$5.00

81x90 Seamless Sheets \$1.39 Large Comfort Cotton Batt \$1.00

Batt\$4.75 Ladies' Heavy Union Suits, all sizes ... \$1.35

All Wool Comfort

Ladies' Black & Brown Wool Hose, pair . . 50c Boys Heavy Black Ribbed Hose, 20c pair; 3

Infants Silk and rool Vests 50c 36-inch Comfort

Challie, yard 20c \$3.00 All Wool Homespun and

Tweed, yard . . . \$1.50 36-inch Part Wool Green or Tan Homespun, yard 75c

75c Dresser Scarfs 50c New Hand Bags spe-

cially priced. Special prices on all Coats, Suits and Dresses. .

Bargain Basement

Large Fancy Salad Bowls 50c 12 Ot. Mirrow Aluminum Perserving Kettles, Funnel and Strainer \$1.00 Largest Size Clothes Basket \$1.00 Outing Flannel . . 20c yard See our Andy Gump\$1.50 Toy Ford Tractors 50c

Rubber Balls from 10c to **\$1.00** Dolls Go-Carts, spe-

cial ... \$3.00 to \$5.00

C. C. Phelps Dry Goods Co.

WOODSON WOMAN'S CLUB OUTLINE PROGRAM

Organization Ready for Year's Hostesses—Mrs. George Can work—Varied Subjects for Lelia Craig.

The Woodson Woman's club announce their program for the President - Mrs. Edw. Galla-

Vice president - Mrs. Jack Steinmetz. Secretary-Mrs. Harry Craig.

Treasurer-Mrs. R. J. Shep-

Health committee-Mrs. Luella Henry and Mrs. Jesse Henry. Music committee - Miss Hazel Green and Mrs. Nettie Ezard. Membership committee - Mrs. Lelia Craig and Mrs. Ida Meggin-

Domestic science committee-Mrs. F. W. Quimby, Mrs. Clyde Owings and Mrs. H. L. Owings. Social committee — Mrs. Earl Hembrough, Mrs. William Colton and Mrs. Harriette Smith.

October Topic-Citizenship. Roll cali-Wny every citizen should vote. Paper, "What it means to be a

itizen"-Mrs. Luella Henry. Address, "The Women's Voters eague"-Mrs. Adams. Hostesses-Mrs. Luella Henry, Mrs. Louise Henry, Mrs. Bert Fitzsimmons.

November Topic-Thanksgiving. Roll call-School lunches. Paper, "The First Thanksgiving"-Mrs. Hoagland. Hostesses-Mrs. Hoagland, Mrs.

December Topic-Christmas.

Roll call-Suggestions for wedding day Christmas gifts. Paper, "A Christmas Legend." Mrs. Gallagher. Grab bag in charge of Mrs. Hostesses—M Hostesses-Mrs. George Cun-White.

Topic: American poetry. Roll call-Name and give a quotation from your favorite

Paper, Character Building with Poetry"-Mrs. Fisher. Hostesses—Mrs. L. P. Fisher, Mrs. Edgar Craig, Miss Hazel

February Topic: American History. Roll call-Exchange of Valen-

Paper, "The American Indian" Mrs. Henderson. Hostesses-Mrs. Fred Henderson, Marguerite Steinmetz, Mrs.

March Topic-Poultry.

Roll call-Hints on raising poultry. Hostesses-Mrs. Steinmetz, Mrs. Clark Combs, Mrs. Nettie Ezard.

Topic-Landscape gardening.

Paper, "Beautifying the School Hostesses-Mrs. Johnson Sheppard, Mrs. Virginia Russell, Mrs. R. C. Megginson.

Topic-Health, Roll call—Habits and health.
Paper, "First Aid in the Home"—Mrs. Harry Craig.
Hostesses—Mrs. H. L. Owings, Mrs. Roy Hinds planned a very pleasant surprise last week for her daughter Mary by entertain.

Topic-Music.

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that goes into

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factory IS KEPT IN

The sealed pack-

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Paper, "Music in the Home" Hostesses-Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. William Colton, Mrs. Earl Laymen Gave Program Sanday

Topic-Vacationing. Roll call-Cool dishes for hot weather.

Paper-Travelogue. Nina Anthony,

August

W. F. M. S. OF ASHLAND CHURCH HAD MEETING

Mrs. J. L. Snyder Hostess to Missionary Society Members at Re-

Ashland, Ill., Oct., 7.—The Wo-man's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodst church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Snyder with Mrs. Anna Pearn, Mrs. R. O. Beadles and Mrs. Lillian Bast as assistant hos-Roll call—What to plant and tesses. Mrs. J. A. Biddle was in charge of the devotional exercises The president, Mrs. Clarice Rearick gave a mechanical outline of the years' work. Interesting leaf- tist church will hold its annual lets were read by Mrs. U. J. Sinclair and Mrs. W. S. Williams.
Mrs. S. N. Zahn and daughter
Miss Louetta May sang a vocal
family is expected to bring

her daughter Mary, by entertaining thirty of her little friends. The affair was in honor of her birthday. A delightful time was enjoyed by all and late in the af-Roll call-Incidents of my ternoon refreshments were serv-

> Burt Bridgman has turned from a several days visit with Jacksonville relatives. Miss Emma Henderson was an Ashland visitor Saturday from

near Tallula. Mr. Yates, Chevrolet agent, at Petersburg was a business caller Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hexter were Springfield visitors on Friday. Sammy Anderson, who is tak ng a course at Brown's Business college in Springfield spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Jr. Mrs. Reuben Boynton and son

Strib are guests this week from Pleasant Plains at the country home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Stribling.

Hershel Harding arrived in Ashland Saturday from Bluffs, Ill., to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Harding. Frank Long has a new Ford

edan. Albert Anderson, nursery agent rom Virginia, has been here sev-

eral days on business. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stribling vere Ashland representatives Fri-

Miss Ruth Minton who has employment in Springfield was a unday guest of her Mrs. Lillian Liter. Miss Myrtle Petitt who has en

ployment at the Capps factory in Jacksonville visited Sunday with Ashland relatives. Miss Marie Haggard spent the day Saturday with relatives in

Beardstown. A large audience attended the union services Sunday evening at the Methodist church in honor of the new minister Rev. J. A. Bid-

WOODSON

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones and son Wilbur, Mrs. L. P. Fisher and Mrs. Harriette Smith attended the meeting of the missionary soclety at Central Christian church in Jacksonville Friday evening. They report the lecture by the reurned missionary from Japan as

very interesting. Mrs. Samuel Dean and son Wayne spent a day this week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Susan Dean at her home in Manchester. The Ladies Aid of Christian

church will serve lunch at the W. W. Carter's sale south of Jacksonville on Tuesday next week. All members of the aid are requested to take or send two pies. Mrs. Mae McCurley and children spent part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Self of Jacksonville were callers here this week.

Remember the date, October 30, a Halowe'en frolic given by the Golden Rule Bible class of Christian church in the church basement. Everyone come dressed for the occasion. Prizes will be awarded. A miscellaneous program will be given. Admission. 10 and 15 cents, light refreshments included. A good time in store for all who attend.

WEST LIBERTY TO MEET The West Side Liberty Aid society will meet October 10th Wednesday with Mrs. Killam on Webster avenue; Mrs. Arthur Acom and Mrs. Killam, hostesses,

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BAPTIST MEN HAD CHURCH SERVICE

Morning - Homecoming to Be Held Oct. 21

A unique program was carried out Sunday morning at the regu-Hostesses—Mrs. Earl Hem-brough, Mrs. Clyde Owings, Miss tist church. The pastor, Rev. A. P. Howells had arranged a Laymen's Service, and a number of men of the church took part.

Rev. Mr. Howells presided during the service, and the speakers on the program occupied the pulpit with the pastor. The following took part:

Responsive reading, leader- G. W. Gard.

Prayer-Leslie Jackson. Scripture reading, "Story of cent Meeting- Other Ashland Gideon's Band-Byron Stewart. Address, 'Civic Duty of a Layman"-Carl H. Weber.

> Address, "Social Duty of Layman"-Prof. George Poage. Address, "Religious Duty of Each speaker occupied ten min

utes of the time ordinarily de voted to the sermon. The relations of the layman in a church to various phases of public life were interestingly discussed. On Sunday, Oct. 21, the Bap

homecoming program. Dinner church dining troom, and each family is expected to bring enough eats for the members of the family and one additional person Mrs. W. T. Spires is chairman of the dinner committee

At the quarterly business meeting of the church next Wednesday evening, delegates will be appointed to the Baptist State con vention, which meets with the Oak Park Baptist church Oct. 15 to 18. Rev. Mr. Howells made the suggestion Sunday morning that the church should make an effort to secure the convention for this city in 1924.

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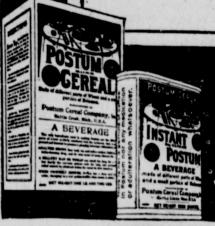
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LATEST NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

EXCEPTIONAL BALL GAME HERE SUNDAY

Score 2 to 1 in Favor of Indees—Lots of Interest Shown in Com-—Pronounced by Fans as Best ing Contest With Champaign on Game Seen on Local Diamond. Illinois Field. Game Seen on Local Diamond.

The baseball game Sunday afternoon between the Murrayville School for the Deaf are anxious-Merchants and the Jacksonville ly awaiting the coming of next Indees, won by the Indees 2 to 1, Saturday afternoon when they rightly belongs in the class of will meet the fast stepping bunch Delight, for the reason that all Illini field. The manager of the tine things that can possibly be Champaign team notified Mansaid for a baseball team was true ager Downs yesterday that the of both teams. It was pronounced team would come by auto, using by the majority of fans who wit- five cars to bring the team. nessed the contest to be the best | The tickets for the game have game of baseball ever played on already been printed and in fact a Jacksonville diamond. Further- quite a few of them were sold almore it would be hard to single most as soon as they were off the out any certain star on either press. The prospective game team for the reason that both seems to be making quite a hit the Merchants getting their lone ville. tally in the first half of the 9th.

Both pitchers were misers in

Beginning next Sunday afternoon the Indees will play a three
game series in Winchester against
the American Legion of that

Murrayville AB. R. H. PO. A. E side-meat.

O'Reilly, rf	3	0,	0	1	0.
Grady, c	3	1	0	10	0
Lane, cf	4	0	2	1	0
Feaman, 2b	4	0	2	1	1
Segin, ss	3	0	0,	0	2
Williams, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Emert, If	3	0	0	2	0
Jones, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Fryman, p	3	0	1	2	4
Totals	29	1	5	24	8
Indees	AB	R.	H	PO.	. A
Wilson, 3b	2	0.	0	1	0
French, If	4	1	2	4	0

by Fanning, 8. Base on balls Off pitcher—Ruble. Stollen bases—Fry. pected to start in the opening wednesday. man, Boyd. Sacrifice hits-Wilson, Ruble, O'Reilly, Umpires-Kent and Kennedy. Time

PHOENIX STAKE WON

man from the Murphy stable won gah Station, Wednesday, October the Phoenix stake for 2:04 pacers | 10th, commencing at 1 p. m. feature of today's Grand Circuit sharp, three milk cows with calcard. The winner paced the sec- ves by side; six brood sows; forty ond and third heats, in 2:01 1/2. suckling pigs and a lot of house-Johnny Quirk won the first hold furniture.

W. M. BEEKMAN

TIGERS EXPECT REAL GAME SATURDAY

The football warriers at the known as Sport Writer's from Champaign High School on

teams were continually on their with the football fans of Jacksontoes fighting to the very last for ville, and as there will be no other the odd game. Only one error game in Jacksonville next Saturwas chalked up during the entire day, and more important still, as game. Not a man on either team Jacksonville people have long rereached third base until the 7th alized the scrappy game always frame, and no scores were made played by the Tigers, there should until the last half of the 8th when be one of the largest turnouts of the Indees put two tallies over, the football season in Jackson-

The admission has been set at It was not only a battle supreme 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents between Fryman and Fanning, for the pupils of the school, and but it was a battle in fielding, considering the class of the visitboth teams giving their pitcher ing team the admission asked is the very best of support. To add very reasonable indeed. The to the zest of the game and to tickets will be distributed today keep the spectators' blood warm and Manager Downs states that on the chilly afternoon, there from the advance inquiries that were just enough close decisions have been made, a large number to keep everybody, both players of tickets will be sold during the week before the game.

One week from next Saturday the hit line. Fanning allowing the Tigers go to Greenfield to five, and Fryman six hits. Fryman battle the high school eleven of walked three men and hit one, and Fanning walked one lonesome man. Fanning also had the edge by one on strikeouts, making 8 lay down their bats, while Fryman sent 7 Indees back to the beach.

Beginning next Sunday after the high school eleven of that place. Here's how they dope out: Greenfield beat Palmyra 46 to 0; I. S. D. beat Palmyra last Saturday 40 to 0; Greenfield also beat Gillespie by a score of 80 to 0; while I. S. D. lost to the toppy J. H. S. team by the low score of 6 to 0. who have watched the Tigers per-

COLONIAL COUNTRY CLUB RECORD MADE

form this season are very optimis-

tie that they will carry home the

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 8. Playing a consistent and at times brilliant game Harry Hampton, of Detroit, today equaled the Col-onial Country Club course rec-ord in an 18 hole practice round preliminary to the western golf tournaments which will get under 4 1 2 4 0 0 way Wednesday. This card was 2 0 1 0 0 67 for the 18 holes, equalled only 4 0 1 1 3 0 by the record of Leo Diegle, of Christopher, If 4 0 0 1 0 0 Washington. Par for the course

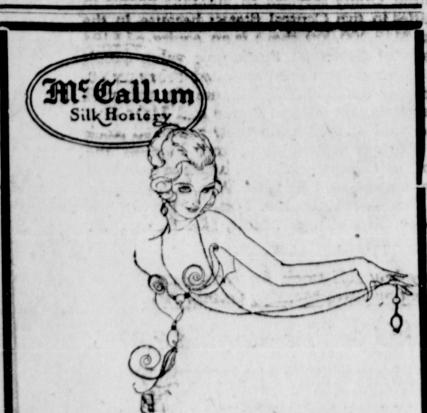
Black of California, played 36 and drink, 40c. His card was 145. Bob McDonald of Chicago, had a 71 in .26 2 6 27 10 0 the firse round but took 76 in the Summary: Two base hits French second. Jack O'Brien, of Pitts-Struck out By Fryman, 7; burgh, went around in 145,

The course was in ideal condi-Fryman,3; off Fanning, 1. Hit by tion. Fully 150 golfers are ex-

> Mrs. Laura Sturdy of Woodson was in the city yesterday

> > COMBINATION SALE

Having decided to move to Jacksonville and also to close out BY MURPHY'S HORSE the estate of the late Julia Beekman, deceased, I will offer at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8. Merri- Public Auction at my residence, three-fourths miles south of Pis-



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GET A NEW ANGLE ON FOOTBALL - THE VIEW POINT OF ONE OF AMER-ICA'S MOST FAMOUS COACHES

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The Journal has arranged an unusually strong feature to supplement its regular football service this season. Robert C. Zuppke, famous University of Illinois football mentor, and author of "Football Technique and Tactics," has written a splendid new series on football and football plays. They will appear exclusively on our Sport Page, beginning Tuesday.

Fans, players, coaches will all gain tremendously in football knowledge through these masterful explanations, so

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DON'T LET ONE GET BY YOU!

BOUT POSTPONED

New York, Oct. 8-Owing to minor ailment suffered by Johnny Curtain, his bout with Pete Zevie of Pittsburgh which was to take place tomorrow night has been postponed until October 16, it was declared by officials of the Pioneer A. C.

to 7:30 P. M .- Fried spring ed at 8.107. chicken with cream gravy, DeFrates, 3b ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 18 11.

Carter, 1b ... 2 0 0 11 0 0 Many stars of the gelf world fresh apple cobbler Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and Mrs. John E. McDonald

OVER HALF MILLION WITNESS BALL GAMES

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 8-The total paid attendance at the Cincinnati National League baseball park this season was 575,575 according to figures given out at the office of the club today. Figured on 71 playing dates the Special at Loop Cafe, 5 average daily attendance is plac-

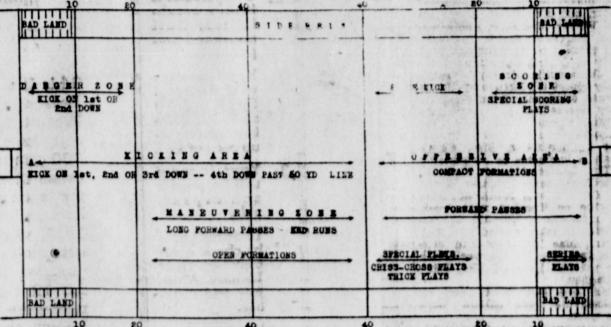
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and and relatives at Virginia.

ARE GREETED WARMLY

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8-More than five thousand persons assembled at the Union Station to welcome the Kansas City American association team which by defeating Toledo yesterday, seized the Association pennant long in dispute with St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McNeeley and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cade spent Sunday as guests of friends

Quarterback is Football's General; Successful Leader Respects Law Of Averages and Sound Play



STRATEGY MAP-OFFENSE. THE TEAMS ATTACKING GOAL "B." THE QUARTER SHOULD MAKE A CAREFUL STUDY OF THE TACTICS TO BE FOLLOWED IN DIFFERENT AREAS.

Football Coach, University of Illi-Author of "Football Technique and Tactics"

The generalship employed in a football game should be a result of the history of played games. the experiences and study of the coaches, and the masterly of the



game. The sys-

for the team as far as the selecon of plays on the field is con- chine.

cerned. Superficially speaking, he does; he, with the captain, guides the offense. The spectator forgets, however, that the quarterback in turn is guided by the system and that all of the men plus the coaches are part of that system. The system develops football brains, controls the football thought of the quarterback, and furnishes him the data on which to base his generalship.

The coaches must compel the quarterback to respect the law of of offense averages and teach him disand defense, the crimination between sound footon f ball and the "go as you please," play bears to an- hit or miss kind. They should asother, and the sist him in selecting the plays formations not by merely telling him what he various and when to choose, but by fortiwhich contain fying him with a group of formaplays, make up tions and a cycle of plays which, the system pre- because they are related, implant to each themselves firmly in his memory.

The kind of play that is taught tem determines the way it is taught, the time the the tactics and strategy to be em- play is drilled, the part of the field it is practiced on, the backspectator at a field man which the play emgame is in the opinion that the phasizes, and the number of quarterback does all the thinking plays, are all cogs in the wheel that operates the football ma-

The system should not be so rigid in its; demands that the general cannot extricate it from groove, but should be flexible enough to be varied from year to year because of the varying ability of the players.

The quarter and the captain must be so much a part of the system that they understand the the true meaning of every play and the part each man of the team is to play. They must know the why and wherefore of every move which the coaches make, such as using play "A" in preference to play "B" and why back No. 2 is used so much more than No. 3 or No. 4; and why one should punt on the third down nearly all the time against certain opponents and why one should punt half of the time on the second and the other half on the fourth against other opponents.

The quarterback should study a strategic map, such as is reproduced, until it is second nature with him to remember the kind of tacties to adopt in dif- for sale. ferent parts of the field. In our map the offense team is attacking goal B.

NATURALIZATION OF RIXEY PICKS GIANTS TO COP SERIES

Says McGraw's Men are Best in the Pinches and Will Win in

By EPA RIXEY

Pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds To start with I pick the Giants to beat the Yankees in the 1923 world series and thus win their third straight world championship from their home town American League rivals.

I do not think the Giants again will win the series in straight games as they did last year because the Yankees have a better pitching staff, or rather misapprehension. are getting better pitching than last year, and also have profit-

They also will enter the series have little time to recuperate loved native land; that he still from their hard pennant fight. will last at least six games.

than the Giants. But the Giant pitchers don't

form appears weak.

John McGraw's pitchers have a way of rising to the emergency and delivering the goods in a pinch. So has his whole ball

team work to the highest de-

They also are strong in their substitutes as was proved when field with a regular or two misspionship team. This may be true the lungs. Trice's mother was colonists has not always been as of the Yankees, also, but I doubt notified Sunday morning of her high during the present session

season there is no type of pitch-They may be stopped for a day YANKEES AS WINNERS They may be stopped for a day, but they will come back and make up for it the next. The Giants have gone through

two or three bad slumps this year. Several times the Reds were right at their heels, ready in six games. to overtake them, but we never got into the lead because the land, manager of the world's Giants always regained their champion White Sox of 1917 and stride just i ntime to save them now a member of the American selves. In a pinch McGraw's League umpiring staff on his arclub can be depended upon to rival today to attend the world's what and what not to do in the come through and, since the series.

Seed, test 99.96.—P. W. Fox. o rdriving his players on to vicing factor. the Yankees and I think it will they can also take the Yankees be evident again this fall, spur- into camp," said August Herrin ghis men on.

Individually Babe Ruth is, I club. believe, the greatest player who will appear i nthe series. Ruth TO MANAGE PIRATES has had a wonderful season in all departments of the game. He has learne dthe lesson of keeping his mind on his job. I look for him contract to manage the Pittsburgh to do some wonderful playing and live up to the honor recently conferred upon him as the most valuable player in his league.

Ruth's improvement, I believe, will be a big factor in stretching the series out to at least six games. In our last two games with the Giants I was convinced Ark. they are going into the series with their heads up and will be alert to take advantage of every a recent guest of friends in this Tonight's result was 50 to 30 in opportunity that comes their city.

Their heads are not swelled by the fact that they licked the Yankees in 1921, and again in 1922. They realize they probably will have a tougher job on their hands than they had in either of the past two years and are more determined than ever to play their best against the Yankees.

Frisch, Groh and Young, I believe, will rise to great heights in these games.

ZUPPKE'S MEN DOING ONLY LIGHT STUNTS

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 8,- Light signal practice was all that was required of the Illini this afternoon, Coach Zuppke doing away with scrimmage in view of the exertions of the team Saturday. Illinois came thru the battle with no injuries more serious than a few bruises and the whole first team was on the field.

Crawford, who got thru the Nebraska line for some nice gains Saturday, was given a chance with the regulars in place of Mc-Ilwain, while Steve Coutchie called the signals instead of 'Swede" Hall for awhile and Fisher was used at center in Umnus' place. Vivian Green, re gular center who has been out with injuries for two weeks, is getting into shape and should be ready to start against Iowa, Oct 20, at the latest.

APPLES King David, Sugar, Huntsman's Favorite, Lansingburg and York Imperial apples

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FIRPO SEEMS MISTAKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. - There were no tears in the eyes of Luis Angel Firpo when he was knocked out by Jack Dempsey, but the keen black eyes of the South American heavyweight were moist today when he pleaded for return P.) Horse racing is such a popuof papers in which he had pro- lar sport with England's wealthy claimed his intention of becoming and aristocratic citizens that a citizen of the United States.

alization examiner, and County or more to make a flying trip to Clerk Donegan, ruled that the pa- the United States to witness th per must stand on record, but agreed to give the pugilist a letter certifying their belief that he had signed his application under

Accompanied by Tex Rickard, last year, and also have profit-ed by their experience of 1922. Firpo appeared before the officials and told them that he never fresher than the Giants who will nad dreamed of deserting his bewas a loyal Argentine, and that This year's series, I believe, he believed that he had applied for a certificate such as he said On the face of things the was issued in Venezuela and Yankees have better pitching other countries to foreigners

run to form, especially if their FOOTBALL INJURY

club. That's the main reason why I pick them to retain their championship.

AMES, lowa, Oct. S.— sack in the passenger lists of the many why I pick them to retain their sophomore in animal husbandry "bicokies" and representatives of the large booking houses in the Behind his pitching staff Mc- on the football eleven, died at 3 parties. But with all the enthusi-Graw has a team that is great o'clock this afternoon in Ames asm over the race there is little offensicely an ddefensively. In- college hospital from injuries sus- actual cash in view in London. dividually his team is strong, tained in the Minnesota game at The book-makers say they do not Collectively it is stronger because Minneapolis on Saturday. Trice believe much money will be the Giants have perfected their a year ago was crushed in a play wagered here on Papyrus because thru his position and was taken of the opinion that the ocean from the game to the Minneapolis voyage and strange track will tell hospital. hospital.

Trice was brought to Ames far, backers of Papyrus have de-Bancroft and Groh were disabled. early Sunday morning and physi- manded almost prohibitive odds. They can, if necessary, take the cians were in constant atendance. He was crushed in the play ing and still present a cham- and died from a hemmorrhage of ions and wishes of her overseas

The Giants have shown me this at the bedside before he died. The story is being recal

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- "I pick) The ministrial reply, so the the Yankees to beat the Giants story goes, was brief.

Thus predicted Clarence Row- he cried.

world series is the biggest pinch | Billy Evans, one of the two possessions, and nowadays, the of all, I do not expect them to American League arbiters chosen dominions are invited to particislump in these games with the to officiate in the series, declined pate in the councils of the em-Yankees.

Back of the entire Giant team outcome, but expressed his opinister of Westminister even withing John McGraw, a man within that the Yankees' all-star holds, as did this week, important a peer at direction a half of the star of the star holds.

"The Giants were good enough ible in the last two series with to beat the Reds and I believe mann, president of the Cincinnati

Pirates for another year Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pitts-burgh National League club announced tonight. He also an LEAN DEFEATED NOUNCED that the Pirates will AT THREE CUSHION nounced that the Pirates will train next season at Paso Robles. California. For a number of years the Pirates' training camp has been located at Hot Springs,

Harry Tedd of Lewiston was

ENGLISH COMING TO SEE PAPYRUS RACE

Lovers Think Nothing of the Expense of a Flying Trip to the States for Such an

LONDON, Oct. 8. By the A. some five or six hundred of them Morton E. Sturgis, chief natur- think nothing of spending f129 performance of Papyrus agains America's best colt.

The Papyrus special, the tour that has been organized to take British race followers to the United States, is leaving on the Olympic on Oct 10, thus allowing the travelers just time to see the race. The tour is already nearly filled to capacity and on a second is being offered to leave on the Aquitania on October 13.

Those already booked for the

trip across the Atlantic include

a generous sprinkling of noble lords who generally take the lead in most English sporting events. They have organized seyeral parties of friends who accompany them. A number prominent race horse owners. breeders and even trainers, and jockeys as well, are also included AMES, lowa, Oct. 8. - Jack in the passenger lists of the tours,

England's regard for the opin-

The story is being recalled of a deputation which came over from the American colony in the days of Queen Anne to petition PICKED BY ROLAND the colonial minister to send a bishop and clergy for the care of the colonial minister to send a their immortal souls.

"Ge home and grow tobacco!" However since the days of the boston Tea party and its subse-

quent events England has learned administration of her overseas tant pronouncements of govern mental policy until the over premiers gather in the capit

TIGERS WILL DIVIDE SECOND PLACE MONEY

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8-Twentyseven Tigers will divide second place money in the American FOR ANOTHER YEAR League it was announced today at Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 8 .- Wil- headquarters of the local Ameriliam B. McKechnie today signed a can League club. In addition to the players, the club trainer and club secretary have been voted a full share.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 8,Otto Reisit, of Phila., defeated Jess Lean, Cleveland, in two national championship three-cushion billiard league games here today. The score in the afternoon game was 50 to 39 in forty three innings. fifty innings.

FACTS

According to records in the Secretary of State's office. Studebaker outsold all other makes of cars in the first six months of 1923 in Wayne County, Michigan (of which Detroit is the county seat) with the exception of Ford and Chevrolet.

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FOR RENT - Furnished house keeping rooms. Separate entrance. Apply 468 East State street. 50-1064.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. modern home, 320 West Court

rooms; men preferred. 401 N. Church. 9-23 tf

FOR RENT-Modern furnished room, 331 East North street. Phone 964-X.

ished room for gentleman, 226 S. Church street. Phone 852Y

FOR RENT-One modern furn-

FOR RENT- Good house, six rooms; toilet and bath. See J. A Crum, J: P. 10-7 2t

FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom blocks from square. Phone

FOR RENT- Furnished room 305 N. Prairie street. 10-7 4t

FOR RENT-Four room cottage furnished, block from car line No children. Phone 1409-W.

FOR RENT-Farm, 125 acres, 6 miles from Jacksonville. Inquire 1040 S. East St. 10-9-tf.

FOR RENT—Space in modern garage, 717 West College street. Call Stanley Wright, Phone 1656, or 578. 10-7-31

FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms and kitchenette, modern Address Apartment, care Jour-

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms partly modern. Phone 512-Z.

10-7 3

FOR RENT-Modern flat with heat. T. H. Buckthorpe.

FOR RENT-Room for single man, 332 S. East St. 10-9-6t

galow with garage. Family without children. Call in person, 277 Finley St. 10-9-3t

front rooms, together or separately. First class modern home, west side. Address 309, care Journal. 10-7-1t

FOR RENT-Farm house with barn, orchard and pasture near Nichols Park, immediate possession. Story's Exchange. Phone 1329.

FOR RENT OR SALE - House and 7 acres of ground 200 feet from payed street, possession Sept. 22nd. Address 812 West Morton avenue or phone 373D.

FOR RENT - Modern furnished apartment. 1008 South Main. FOR SALE-Turkey 10-110 Phone 233.

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FOR RENT-Two housekeeping rooms 345 West Independence down stairs, also two at 352 West Court street and two upstairs rooms at 507 South Prairie street. Garage room at each. For information apply at 507 South Prairie.. 9-9 tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Good house and five acres. 936 West Michigan Mary Collins.

A FEW CHOICE Barred Rock cockerels for sale, Mrs. Ira P. Story, Murrayville. Phone G-35. 10-6-2t

FOR SALE-1919 Buick touring car, fine condition; worth the money. See at Cherry's, ask 10-6 6t

FOR SALE-Four room house large lot, plenty of fruit, good Water. Call 574 Y

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Poland China male pigs and gilts (immune). L. O. Berryman, Vandalia Road, South Jacksonville, Ill. On car line. 10-4 th

FOR SALE-One large and several smaller ferns. Phone 1825.

FOR SALE--Poland China hogs of both sexes, priced to sell Austin B. Patterson, Phone

FOR SALE-Two good used pi anos, good condition. Von-Fossen Music Co.

FOR SALE-Double barrel shotgun, 12 gauge; bargain at \$10 Am. Ry. Express Office.

FOR SALE-Piano, parlor set rockers. 1035 S. East St.

FOR SALE-Dining table, electric dome, gascline stove, home canned fruit, odds and ends. Very reasonable. 955 East

FOR SALE-8 varieties fall and winter apples. Reasonable prices. Call A. M. Hoover, prices. Call No sales on Sun- west of Franklin. Phone 6449. No. 2 white 44 to 45.

HELD AT WAVERLY Market Report Sheriff O. T. Wright and Deputy Howard Burch were in Waverly yesterday, where they held a sheriff's sale of a Ford car, which

BEAR SELLING IS CAUSE OF SLUMP

FINANCIAL. Total stock sales 712,500 shares. Twenty industrials averaged

High 1923: 105.38; low

Twenty railroads averaged

High 1923: 90.51; low 79.53

Total bond sales (par value)

which advanced 1 to 2 points be-

fore yielding to the general sell-

The buying of railroad shares

was based not only on high cur-

rent earnings but on speculative

expectations of some favorable merger and dividend develop-

Baltimore & Ohio and Chicago

Alton preferred established new

high records for the year in the

business was for 90 days at 53.

Foreign exchange trading was

Aside from further depression

f the first Liberty active U. S.

Government Bonds held relative-

teady to 15c off; top

plain quality westerners to feed-

closing strong; bulk vealers to

Hogs receipts 60,000. Desir-

able grades mostly 15 lower;

largely 6.80 to 7.10; desirable

6.50 to 7.25; estimated holdover

packers 11.00 to 11.50;

ing pressure.

88.56; net loss .71. FOR SALE-Three oak sectional bookcases, six sections each. Call Phone 1590W. 10-7-3t 83.47; net loss .10. FOR SALE-1 ton new Ford

J. L. HENRY

truck cab and chassis. Telephone 883-W. 10-7 6t FOR SALE-Upright piano, brass

was under a mechanics' lien.

Wiliam Farley was defendant in

the case, and the lien was held

HOG SALE

Poland China Hogs, Oct. 16

Annual sale of Big Type

by F. P. McAvoy.

at Woodson, Ill.

bed complete, gas range; 511 South Prairie. FOR SALE - White enamel, Quick Meal gas stove, like new, of speculative industrial shares

Cherry Apartment, No. Phone 984X. 10-10-7-3t FOR SALE-Canned tomatoes; this year's crop. Phone 1825.

FOR SALE-Eight room house, modern, well located, phone

FOR SALE-A few spring Duroc Jersey boars and gilts. Alfred ments in some of the leading H. Harrison, 921 Henry street, shares. 9-28-tf

FOR SALE - Poland China male pigs (double immune) sired by a son of Liberator. Priced to Ernest A. Wilson, R. R. No. 1; first house west of Point 10-7 6t

OR SALE-Heating stove first class condition, 863 North Prairie street.

FOR SALE-Out side toilet; address E. C. Care of Journal. 10-7 6t

FOR SALE-Four room cottage, second ward. Phone 1634-X. 9-16-tf

FOR SALE-Nash Six; run 5,700 miles. 710 North Diamond. 10-9-3t.

FOR SALE - Pedigreed duroc boars also one hundred shoats Phone 5933. 10-7 1m FOR SALE-Mahogany upright piano, good condition. Call mornings, 903 West Morton

Avenue. FOR SALE-Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red Pullets. Phone 5562.

Birds, Goldfish. Write Bartlett, Woodson. 10-9-1mo FOR SALE-New Timothy seed \$3.50 per bushel.-Merritt Ele-

POINTERS Hounds, Bull Dogs:

10-6 6t vator. wheat; yield 36 bu. H. S. Kit-!

9:1 tf to 12.50; fed yearlings numerous FOR SALE—Round Oak Base Angus mixed steers and heifers Burner; bargain. Faugust Bros. averaging 1034 pounds 12.00;

10-7 2t FOR SALE-China cupportd with higher; 22 loads meaty Montanas mirror. Inquire at Lanson's to killers 8.75; numerous loads Cafe, 221 South Mair. 9-11-tf less desirable kind 6.25 to 7.80

FOR SALE—New Rye, aifalfa and er buyers 5.00 to 6.25; other timothy seed. P. W. Fox. 8-21 tf classes generally steady; bulls

FOR SALE-120 acres improved land three miles northwest of stockers and feeders 5.00 to 7.00, Murrayville. For particulars numerous loads going on Marywrite James H. Begnel, Mur- land account; around 6.50 rayville, R. No. 1. 9-15-1mo 800 to 900 pound average.

APPLES FOR SALE-Jonathan, Winkler, Huntsman, Ben Da- others 15 to 25c off; closed dull vis. Missouri Pippin and Ro- 25 to 35 lower; bulk good and vis, Missouri Pippin and Rochoice 190 to 350 pound average man Stem. Prices 50c, 75c. and \$1 per bu., at my orchard 8.00 to 8.25; top 8.30 one load; at Waverly, Ill. Dr. N. J. desirable 160 to 180 pound av-Oct. 3,10,17,24 erage 7.60 to 7.90; packing sows

OR SALE-39 room Hotel and weighty slaughter pigs largely Cafeteria, seating capacity 90. Doing fine business. Owner 18,000 not able to personally attend to business. Address P. O. Box 189, Springfield, Ill. Oct. 9-11-13

FOR SALE-80 acres, Putnam county, Ohio. Located on stone road near four good market towns. 80 rods to school. 7room residence. Good out buildings. Rich black loam soil. Well drained. \$190 an acre. Easy terms. J. E. Ehresman, district manager, The Straus Brothers Company, 218 Thrush avenue, Peoria, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

Call City Garbage Co., PLone 1811 W-or table refuse only.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Light tan colored checked cap on road between Jacksonville and Gravel Springs. Find- 11.50. er please notify Billy Walton. 839 West State street. Phone

WHEAT PREMIUMS

CHICAGO, Oct. 8-Cash wheat discounts were unchanged to a trifle easier in winter grades and

> Corn was in good demand and the market finished 1 to 1c bet-Premiums were firmer. Shipping sales here were 50,000

County offerings of old crop were requests for bids on new cline to 17c advance. ost ground today in relatively accrop from Illinois, Indiana and ive stock market. Bear selling Ohio points and it was reported here today at which representatiwhich registered net losses of 1 to nearly 4 points brought to a halt a promising upward movement in railroad shares, many of

١	first four minutes of trading Late	*
1	first few minutes of trading. Late	*
1	heaviness of the rails was gener-	
1	ally regarded as sympathetic with	14-1
1	the weakness of industrials but	Atchison 9
1	the outline of proposed rail legis-	American Woolen 7
1	lation by the congressional farm	Amer. Telegraph & Telephone 12
1	bloc at the December session al-	American Locomotive 6
1	so was a factor.	Asphalt 2
1	Baldwin and Studebaker also	Baldwin Lecomotive11
١	sustained sinking sells the former	
	closing 24 points lower at 1154	Bethlehem Steel 4
1	and the latter showing a net loss	Chicago Northwestern 6
1	of 13 at 953. Division Chemical	Crucible Steel 5
1	dropped nearly four points to 65%	Erie R. R 1
	and DuPont was off 3g at 125.	General Motors 1
ì	Uneasiness over the reduction	Pan Amercan 5
	in steel roduction was held re-	
	sponsible for the weakness of the	Pan American B
ŀ	steel shares, United States Steel	St. Paul Common 1
1	common dropping a point to 671	St. Paul Preferred 2
	and Gulf States Steel dropping	Studebaker
	nearly three points to 76%.	Sinelair Oil
	Call money opened at 41 per	Sears-Roebuck 7
	cent advance to five and thence	Stewart-Warner
	51. The time money market was	
1	quiet. Some 30 day loans were	U. S. Steei 8
ď	made at 51 but the bulk of the	Union Pacific
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Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Dec .. 110 @1097 1103 1093 May . 1131@1131 1141 113 1131 July 1101@110 1105 1093 CORN-CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Cattle receipts 30,000. Most grades fed Dec .. steers 15 to 25c lower; yearlings May . 75%@75% 75% 741 75 in more active demand largely July . 75% 75 751 759@759 steers 12.60; several strings 12.00 Dec .. 44 @43& 451 45% May . 461@46 461 at 10.50 to 11.50; strictly choice July . 45 447 453 RIBSwestern grassers and stockers and Jan . feeders steady to strong; spots

Chicago Potato Market slightly stronger on whites; steady on Early Ohios, receipts 75 cars; total U. S. shipments 1292; Wisconsin bulk round white No, 1, 1.25 to 1.40 cwt; do sacked 1,20 to 1.30 cwt; Minnesota sacked cause is still pending and und-round wnite No. 1, 1.15 to 1,25 termined in said Court. cwt; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked and bulk Red River Ohios 1.10 to 1.15 cwt; Idaho sacked rurals No. 1, 1.75 cwt.

Indianapolis Livestock INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8 .- Hogs ,500; 10 to 20c lower; heavier 8.35 to 8.40; lights 8.25 to 8.30 top 8.45; pigs 6.00 to 7.75. Cattle 700; steady; steers 6.00 to 11.50; beef cows 4.00 to 6.50;

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 8-Cash whea

Corn No. 2 white 1.09 to 1.10

Oats No. 2 white 461; No. 3

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Liberty

KANSAS CITY

LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, o., Oct. 8.

Corn No. 3 white 1.00; No. 2

Oats No. 2 white 45@1: No.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. — Demand was not active enough to give the

butter market a firm tone today,

the supplies were moderate and

small trade fairly good.

Dec. 1.12%; aMy 1.14%.

Oats, December 44.

Corn Dec. 77; May 754.

No. 2 red 1.23 to 1.24; No. 3 red

heifers 5.00 to 10.00. Calves 500; steady; veals 9.00 Sheep receipts 25,000. Lambs to 13.50. 25 to 50 higher; sheep steady. Sheep 300; steady; sheep 4.00 most fat range lambs 13.60 to 13.75; some held at 14.00; bulk to 6.00; lambs 7.00 to 13.00. fat natives 13.00 to 13.35; top ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. to city butchers 13.40; culls

No. 2 yellow 1.051.

white 444 to 451.

Close Wheat:

13.00; some lighter weights held at 13.25. East St. Louis Livestock

largely 9.50 to 10.00; bulk fat

ewes 5.00 to 6.00; best feeding

lambs averaging around 70 lbs. 1.201 to 1.23.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 8-Hogs 22,000; slow early sales 15 to 25c lower; top 8.25; 190 to 240 pound averages 8.10 to 8.25 ight weights to shippers 8:00 to 8.10; packers holding back; pigs .00 to 7.25; sows 6.65 to 6.75. Cattle 12,000; steers slow, bidling lower; one load 11.00; no fat light yearlings; beef cows few 25c lower at 3.50; bolognas 3.75 to 4.50; light vealers steady to 50 lower at 16.50 to 11.00; stockers | 98.9; Sheep 2,000; more than half of

7.50 to 8.00; light, killing ewes 6.00: heavies 4.00. Peoria Livestock

run billed through, quality plain

almost entire run southwest Mis-

ouri lambs one load bid at 12.50

market strong to 25c higher; culls

Wheat No. 2 hard 1.09 to 1.25; PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 8 .- Hogs re-No. 2 red 1.17 to 1.18; Dec. 1.062. eipts 1500; 10 to 25 lower; top May 1.09%b; July 1.04%b. .10; lights 7.50 to 8.00; mediums 7.75 to 8.10: heavies 7.65 to vallow 98c: No. 2 mixed 94 to 95 .10; packers 6.65 to 7.50. Dec. 733; May 721 split bid; July Cattle receipts moderate; 725 split bid. steady to 25c lower; calf top white *444@1; No. 2 mixed 441.

Peoria Grain PEORIA. Oct. 8-Corn receipts

43 cars; 1c higher; No. 1 and No.

HIGH PRICE RECORD ARE STILL SAME FOR MAY AND JULY

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .-- Wheat toclosed ac better. Premiums and day outdid the season's previous high price record for May delivery and for July delivery as well. unchanged on the spring. Ship- Buying power appeared to come ping sales here were 5,000 bushlargely from the east and to be associated with continued talk els. No fresh export business was about government measures for agricultural relief. The market closed unsettled & to 2c net higher, December 1.10 to 1.10% and

By The Associated

May 1.133 to 1.133. Corn finished 1 to 1 to 1c low er,; oats at ac off to as up and continued very meager but there provisions varying from 10c de-

With a conference in session that some was worked for Octo- ves of President Coolidge were ber shipment from an Illinois present and farm aid plans were

to 560,000 bushels of wheat that had been recently bought shipment to Europe was sold back by foreigners price at below re-

placement cost. Another incentive to profittaking on today's upturn in price 192 was gossip that no definite result would be attained from the wheat conference here until after conferences elsewhere took place. No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white corn available for spot delivery rose to 1.05 per bushel a new high price record for the season. On the other hand favorable weather eased down the future deliveries of corn and also of oats, Nearly all the previous list

was lower in line with hogs. NON-RESIDENCE NOTICE

November Term, A. D. 1923.

State of Illinois, County of Morgan. In the Circuit Court thereof

George O. Sooy, Complainant vs. Charles G. Sooy, et al., Defendants .- Partition. Affidavit of the non-residence of Charles G. Sooy, John D. Sooy Nettie B. Stevenson, Aileen Mutch, Helen Mutch and Cecile M. Mutch having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Morgan in the State of Illinois, notice i hereby given to the said Charles G. Sooy, the said John D. Sooy the said Nettle B. Stevenson, the said Aileen Mutch, the said Helen Mutch and the said Cecile M. Mutch that the complainant in the above entitled cause, Georg O. Sooy, has filed his bill of com plaint in the office of the Cler of the Circuit Court of the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois. against them as defendants in said cause; that a summons has been issued out of said Court

each of them, to appear in said Court at that time at the Court House, in the City of Jacksonville in the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois; and that said Witness, F. E. Wanamaker

against them returnable on the

second Monday of November, A.

D. 1923, commanding them and

of said Court this 9th day of October, A. D. 1923. F. E. Wanamaker, Clerk of said Court (seal) Carl E. Robinson.

Solicitor for Complainant.

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VASCONCELLOS ON TOURS

OF COUNTY SCHOOLS County Superintendent H. H. Vasconcellos has begun his round bonds closed: 34s 99.14; first 4s of visiting the one hundred and 97.7b; second 4s 97.6b; first 44s seven rural school in the county 97.10; second 44s 97.8; third 44s and will be occupied in this work several days. The weather and the blood-creates new red blood fourth 41s 97.10; treasury roads at present make the work cells-rids the system of impuripleasant and he hopes to complete ties which make beauty and at the tour before bad weather tractiveness impossible.

the overfat body to normal.

TO CONDUCT MEETING

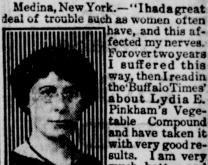
Rev. W. S. Keenan of Bloom ington visited his brother, Sherman Keenan, here yesterday while en route to Griggsville where he will conduct an evange listic meeting.

CLOSING OUT SALE At my residence 1 mile

south of S. Main St. car line, All good drug stores carry S. S. S. Oct. 9, commencing at 10 A. M. Horses, registered hogs and implements. Dinner served by the Ladies Aid of Woodson Christian Church. W. W. CARTER

WOMAN SICK

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have, and this af-fected my nerves. Forovertwo years I suffered this way, then I readin the Buffalo Times' about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have taken it with very good results. I am very

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ber shipment from an Illinois oint. One shipper said that bids of 10c over December were made and refused.

Oats were in fair demand and the market was unchanged. Premiums were unchanged to better. Shipping sales here were 60,000 bushels.

Cars inspected: Wheat 128; corn 292; oats 196.

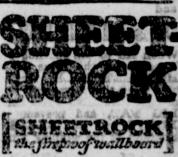
The word of the day was at a decidedly higher level. The fact that the top quotations failed to hold in the late trading was ascribed chiefly to profit-taking. However, gossip that exporters were cancelling purchases tended also to ease the market.

It was estimated that 480,000 to 560,000 bushels of wheat that the top Quotations of wheat that the top Quotations for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped me and I kept on taking it. I only weighed ninety pounds when I began taking it, and I have gained in weight and feel like a girl for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped me and I kept on taking it. I only weighed ninety pounds when I began taking it, and I have gained in weight and feel like a girl for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped me and I kept on taking it. I only weighed ninety pounds when I began taking it, and I have gained in weight and feel like a girl of sixteen.

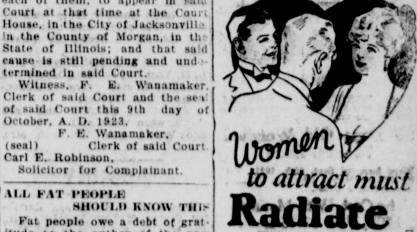
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works of health. Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaz with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps-wondering-hoping-praying for that attractiveness that is not theirs.

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TO OBSERVE WOMEN'S **COLLEGE FOUNDERS' DAY**

Interesting Program Arranged for Next Wednesday-Banquet to Be Given at Centenary Church

fested in the Founder's Day celebration at the Woman's college Wednesday, October 10th,

The chapel hour will be devoted to speeches, regarding the founding and early days of the college. serve the candle-lighting custom Centenary church the Jacksonville alumnae and former students will have their annual Founder's Day banquet at which time they also will light the yelbanquet, they will adjourn to the stunts and college

Miss Mary Wadsworth the alumnae, and Mrs. T. P. Carer will lead in the singing

Reservations have already made for the banquet and about 100 are planning to attend.

President Harker writes that his daughter and family, whose home in Berkeley was recently destroyed by fire, are just about reestablished in a new home, and they are planning to observe Founder's Day with a tea from 3 until 6 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Considering the difference in our time these hours will correspond with the hours observed here.

Dr. and Mrs. Harker are expecting quite a number of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco elege women to join with them in their observance of the candlelighting custom

MEREDOSIA

Mrs. Sarah Thomas of Aberleen, Wash., arrived this week or a visit with her sister, Mrs. Louis Starks. The two sisters

nto the Will Meier residence on buth Washington street Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis vere Chambersburg visitors Fri-

Miss Merle Bennett spent the latter part of the week at her

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vanhyning

Mrs. Otto Yeakel and daugh ter Maxine of Bluffs spent Frilay in this place.

George Littlejohn of Thayer rrived Friday for a few days isit with friends.

Mrs. Edna Doyle was a Bluff isitor Wednesday. Self of Jacksonville, Howard Lille and Leo Brown of Chicago were

entertained at six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sargent Wednesday evening. Miss Hazel Kuhlman visited her aunt, Mrs. Henry Davis in Arenzville Thursday.

L. H. Wegehoft of Beardstown was a visitor here Thursday. Mrs. Charles James and daugh-

er Frances were St. Louis visiors Friday. Edward Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis and Miss Adaline

Davis were Jacksonville visitors A large number from here at

ended the picnic and gift drawng dontest at Arenzville Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Hal Naylor, Mrs . H. Yost and children Harry and

Caroline Louise were Jacksonville visitors Friday. Mrs. Orah Butcher and son Willie were week end visitors in Beardstown with Mr. and Mrs.

Roland Crum.

ASBURY

Mrs. Fred O. Haver and daughter Vivian of Los Angeles, Cal. and Mrs. George Harney and Mrs. James McFalls of Jacksonville spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Craig.

Mrs. Joseph Megginson and daughter Rowena were Friday guests of Mrs. George R. Jones in Murrayville

Miss Ellen Cully, a junior in the Jacksonville High school spent the week end at the home of her father, John A. Cully. Everett Reynolds and Chauncey Carter attended the Peoria fair ast Monday.

Waldus Bealmear of Sinclair and Miss Marie Hembrough spent a part of their vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Carl Hembrough,

Mrs. Alice Kloethe and daugh-ter Mrs. W. D. Davis of Piper City and Mrs. Chauncey Carter and daughter Edith spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James R Hembrough.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hembrough attended the dinner at the home We are making up a carload of of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood near ACME PIG MEAL, equal to milk Pisgah last Tuesday given in and ACME MINERALS. ACME noner of their cousin, Mrs. Dollie. PIG MEAL contains 281% of Chambers Peak of Citronnelle,

within itself for suckling and Bealmear and Mr. and Mrs. C. weaned pigs until five months of L. Hembrough were Sunday age, and is fed to fattening hogs guests of Mr. and Mrs., W. C.

Mrs. C. E. Williamson, daughter Wilma and son Charles, spent the week end as guests of relatives and friends at Carrollton.

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